



People's Paper Santa Ana Daily Evening Orange County Register

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923

16 PAGES

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4 O'CLOCK EDITION

FRENCH SABERS HALT RIOT

Assembly to Get Budget Next Week

DOCUMENT AROUSES SOLONS

Members of Assembly Expect Enormous Slashes In Expenses

704 MEASURES NOW UP TO LEGISLATORS

Lawmakers Predict Flood of Bills In Week Before Recess

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27.—California legislators have completed the third week of their endeavors. According to present indication but one week more remains preceding the thirty-day recess.

During the session so far 704 bills have been introduced, including 476 in the assembly and 228 in the senate. At the end of the third week of the 1921 legislature 1246 measures had been presented.

There is an indication that a flood of bills will follow the receipt of the biennial budget the first of the week. Legislators are anxious to see the document two or three days in advance of the recess. That they will present appropriation measures covering many of the anticipated slashes in the state's expenses is not denied by lawmakers, many of whom have some pet commission or institution they do not want to see suffer under the economy axe.

Many Sectional Bills.

While perhaps a fourth of the bills so far presented are of statewide interest, the bulk majority of the measures are of sectional importance. County government acts, validating measures and minor amendments to existing statutes form a large portion of the present total.

Of the new bills which affect the entire state, those covering different reapportionment schemes are attracting perhaps the greatest attention. Extensive motor vehicle legislation, amendments to the election laws providing in part a return to the old convention system and bills eliminating numerous state agencies are all of interest.

With the busies week thus far of the legislature at an end, assemblymen and senators are today in the capitol in small numbers only. The majority left Sacramento early yesterday for their homes or to spend the week-end far from the legislative corridors and offices.

Solons Quiz Banker.

The senate committee probing the campaign expenses of organizations which supported or opposed initiative measures on the fall ballot closed its week's activity late yesterday after quizzing proponents and opponents of the Sample law practice bill.

F. C. Colburn, San Francisco, secretary of the California Bankers' association, was the first witness called in the Sample bill hearing. His organization spent \$5,000 in opposing the proposition, Colburn stated.

Attorney Fred Mellmann, Oakland, who managed the campaign conducted by the Alameda county bar association, also testified. His organization spent \$5,154.10, Mellmann stated.

Laud Bar Association.

The senate investigating committee agreed that the bar associations of the state, had as a whole, not only complied with the law in the matter of filing expense statements but in a number of instances had filed even more complete statements than the statute requires.

Activity of the Commonwealth club of San Francisco in supporting the budget bill was also delved into by the committee. E. A. Walcott, secretary, testified that counsel had advised him that his organization was exempt in the matter of filing an expense statement, hence his failure to do so.

The committee advised Secretary Walcott that he had been misinformed and he agreed to speedily produce other facts, but they will be furnished the affidavit which the law requires.

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Physician Declares Condition Of Atty. Gen. Serious

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, stricken with "a dangerous condition of high blood pressure with complications" was today ordered confined to his bed at his apartments in the Wardman Park Hotel here.

Daugherty is under the care of Brigadier General Sawyer, President Harding's physician. Sawyer has prescribed a "state of complete rest lest graver complications of apoplexy and possibly paralysis come."

The attorney general was said by Sawyer to be threatened with a condition similar to that which afflicted ex-President Wilson while fighting for the league of nations.

When asked whether the rest period was a matter of days, weeks or months, Sawyer replied: "Weeks."

ADDITIONS TO FIVE SCHOOLS BOARD'S PLAN

Spurgeon, Lowell, Franklin, McKinley and Washington Buildings To Be Enlarged.

Frank L. Andrews, secretary of the board of education, today conferred with Frederick H. Eley, architect, as to tentative plans for additions to the Spurgeon, Lowell, Franklin, McKinley and Washington grammar schools, which he said, will be held in abeyance until the bond issue of \$150,000, recently sold, has been declared legal by the buyer's attorneys.

From two to four rooms, except to the Washington school, to which a kindergarten would be added, are proposed as additions to each of the schools named, Andrews said. Eley submitted construction estimates totaling \$100,000.

SAYS CONGRESS BLOCKS DEBT SETTLEMENT

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 27.—Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, said upon his arrival here today from New York, that the greatest difference between England and America is the fact that in America the politicians are handling the final settlement of the debt question whereas politicians were not concerned with the debt's contraction. Baldwin headed the British debt mission in Washington.

He said he believed that Secretary Mellon could have arranged terms with Great Britain for the settlement of the debt but that the matter was immensely complicated by getting into the hands of congress.

"Americans are still country folk, politically," Baldwin continued, in explaining the difficulties he encountered in Washington. "New York opinion cuts no ice whatever. The house and the senate are composed chiefly of men from farming and pastoral communities.

"The bulk of Americans have no knowledge of international trade. Whether the British debt is funded now or in the future, it can only be funded on terms which can be got through congress."

It is doubtful, according to British financial experts if congress can eat its own words and reduce the interest.

"It's a matter of opinion," he said, "whether it will be possible to fund the debt for many years. There is no hope that America will presently offer better terms."

SAN DIEGO APPROVES HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 27.—By a majority of practically four to one, San Diego county voted \$600,000 bonds to pave fifty-seven miles of gaps in the highway system, according to today's count of yesterday's election.

The first road to be completed will be the inland route to the north, via Riverside county.

At the same election, a board of fifteen freeholders to draft a new county charter was chosen.

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ALWAYS WELCOME

NYIREGYHAZI

Appearing in Concert

BENEFIT AMERICAN LEGION, SANTA ANA
POST NO. 131

Temple Theatre

JANUARY 31, 1923

Tickets on Sale at Santa Ana Book Store

Not yet twenty years of age, yet his genius has made him the sensation of the year's concert stage. His fiery interpretations and dazzling technique have earned for him the acclaim of Eastern critics, who hail him as "A remarkable pianist like Paderewski and Rachmaninoff rolled into one."

He Uses the

Knabe

Exclusively

THIS CONCERT IS THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

Orange County Piano Co.

309 West 4th St. Santa Ana

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SAM STEIN'S

—of Course.

307 West 4th St.

Santa Ana

TOURISTS ATTENTION!

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Of Course we do it Better.

at—Sam Stein's of Course.

307 W. 4th St.

(Mr.) Ivie Stein

Announcing a New
SERVICE

The opening of a branch of the Orange County Ignition Works with Mr. Joe Robison in charge—Night and Day Battery and Ignition Service.

We are also opening a complete vulcanizing and tire repair service department. An expert vulcanizer and tire repair man is in charge.

Platt Auto Service
"At Your Service"Third and Bush Sts.
Washing, Polishing, Greasing, ParkingPRESENT NEW CHARTER
TO SCOUTS AT BEACH

Members of Troop No. 1, New-port Beach Boy Scouts, today were recounting features of a fine meeting held at the grammar school there last night, when the troop celebrated its first anniversary and received renewal of its charter. D. Eyman Huff, president of the county council, presented the charter. A feature was demonstration by pantomime of each of the twelve scout laws, as well as of other Boy Scout activities. Scoutmaster A. J. Twist gave a brief talk. An original yell developed by troop members was given. Walter Choi, Korean boy scout of Orange, led yell, special drills and exercises. One hundred and twenty-five men and women of the beach city attended. A big birthday cake was cut and served.

UNITARIANS IN PLAN
TO RESUME SERVICES

Prospects of early resumption of Unitarian church services here were seen today when the Rev. Paul M. McReynolds, until recently pastor of Unitarian congregations at Vancouver, B. C., announced that plans to that end would be discussed February 4 at a meeting to be held at the residence of J. D. Parsons, 106 East Chestnut avenue.

Financial considerations made discontinuance of services at the local church necessary some years ago, the Rev. Mr. McReynolds said. The edifice was rented to members of another faith.

It is expected that the coming meeting, at which the Rev. Mr. McReynolds will preach, will result in the formulation of plans to hold services regularly. For the time being at least, it was stated, meetings would be held in private homes.

P. E. TRAFFIC HALTED
HOUR AS WIRE SNAPS

Snapping of a trolley wire near Emerald avenue on the Pacific Electric railway between Buena and Garden Grove today tied up traffic for one hour, it was reported.

The car scheduled to arrive at Santa Ana from Los Angeles at 10:11 a. m. was caught at the scene of the accident, according to word at the Pacific Electric office here.

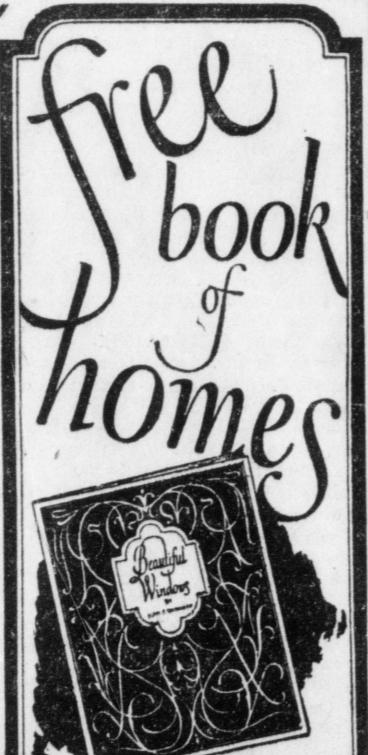
The following car, however, came through on time as the wire had been tied up by the crew of the delayed car, it was said.

No one was hurt or frightened by the accident, though the business of tying up the parted wire was hazardous, the car crew reported.

"GHOST" LOT MAN ABSENT.

J. K. Wood, convicted "ghost city" lot salesman, had not appeared before Superior Judge Z. B. West today for sentence. Investigation in Los Angeles had failed to disclose his whereabouts, but District Attorney A. P. Nelson stated that an investigator would be sent there to locate him, and bring him before the court here.

The course in industrial processes at the School of Commerce, New York University, will be presented entirely in motion pictures.



Complimentary copies of this profusely illustrated booklet now ready

Here's a 32-page Edition
bulletin of the fine designs of
California Homes, published to
give Homebuilders a knowledge
of the best ideas in architecture.
Most of the designs are accom-
panied by photos of interior
and exterior latest effects in
drapes, shades and furnishings.
It features Beautiful Windows.
Practically every Window Shade
Dealer in your city has
supplies, with a limited number
of copies to give on presentation
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LOS ANGELES-FRESNO-SAN FRANCISCO

LAUD HUNGARIAN'S
MUSICAL PROWESS

"In Erwin Nyiregyhazi, "declares a well known Eastern critic, "we find one of those extremely rare persons—a true music maker. Never does he sit down at the piano without making music. He never plays mere notes."

This gifted young Hungarian pianist, scheduled to appear at the Temple theater here Wednesday, under the auspices of Santa Ana Post No. 131, American Legion, is said to possess a technical prowess unsurpassed by any living pianist.

An extraordinary tribute to the talent of Nyiregyhazi was paid by Otto H. Kahn, New York's musical and artistic Macaeus.

Kahn engaged the young pianist to play for him at a reception given at his Fifth avenue home at which were present a number of guests prominent in all walks of life. Among the guests was the Prince of Monaco.

At the conclusion of Nyiregyhazi's selections, the prince invited him to be his guest at Monte Carlo, offering him the free use of Monte Carlo Opera House for a series of recitals. The prince declared that the young man had given him greater artistic pleasure than had been afforded him by any pianist for a generation.

Kahn, equally impressed, wrote to the pianist's manager, R. E. Johnston, offering him the use of the Metropolitan Opera house for a recital, on the one condition that the audience should be composed entirely of pianists.

TRACTOR SCHOOL TO
BE OPENED MONDAY

Tractor school instructors today were arranging the last details of their equipment for the Orange county tractor school week which will begin Monday at 9 a. m. at O. P. Rust's ranch at Anaheim.

E. J. Stirniman, Agricultural Extension service specialist, will have charge of the school, assisted by R. B. Lundy, and C. E. Barbee. Cory also will have charge of various sections during the week.

School sessions, each day of the week after Monday, will be from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., with an hour for lunch. Lectures will be given during the first hour of each school day.

REPORTS THEFT.

A gray suit, an overcoat, and a manicure set were missing today from John R. Haensel's room in the Waverly apartments, he told police. Authorities were investigating the case, which they believed was a burglary.

Newest
Wall Paper
Here

Before you buy your Wall Paper don't fail to see our stock of the latest patterns which have just arrived. We can give you prompt service in this department, as we have increased our force of paper hangers.

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MAMMOTH AUCTION
SALE

250 HORSES AND MULES 250
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th
10 A. M.

This will be the largest run of horses and mules that we have had at any one of our semi-monthly sales and will without doubt be the best lot of ready-for-use stock ever offered by any commission firm on the Pacific coast.

They have been carefully selected by expert judges and regular shippers who try to buy only sound serviceable animals that will go out and fill the place they are bought for.

You will find at this sale young, sound horses and mules weighing from 1100 to 1800 lbs. each that are the best that money can buy, also a few plain medium-priced horses, but all bought from the ranches where they have been raised and used; no local stock sold at these sales.

Every animal sold on honor.
Every purchased satisfied.

MURPHY HORSE AND MULE
COMPANY
Joseph F. Murphy, Prop.
747-755 Lyon St.
Los Angeles.

RAPS INTEREST RATE
IN RESERVE MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A move to strike out the provision in the federal reserve act permitting progressive interest rates was made in the senate today in an amendment proposed by Senator Heflin, Alabama, Democrat. Heflin declared this provision had permitted the federal reserve bank to charge a small bank in Southern Alabama 87½ per cent interest on a loan.

Discussing the city managerial

form of government, Head declared that departments of the city were functioning successfully. He pointed out that there were 253 cities in the state operating under charters and that only twelve of them had managers. He declared that a majority of the twelve were in "hot water" most of the time because of the city manager plan.

"Suppose we adopt the city manager form of government. We would have to pay such an employee from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year, and even then probably would experience difficulty in securing a good man," Head declared.

SEES EXPENSE GAIN.

"His appointment would not cut out a single officer," he continued. "He would have to have a stenographer and an automobile. The expense of the office would mount up. Would we save anything? I think not. Departments of the city are working successfully. Nothing is wrong that I know of. We can't make good city administration on paper—it is made by men."

"We have been fortunate in Santa Ana in the character of men who composed our various city councils. They have made mistakes, it

is true, but they have been errors in judgment. Intent always has been good. If we depart from the present law we will get into trouble."

"The city manager feature of the charter is worth more than all the rest of the charter, and I want to stand or fall on this feature," said H. J. Forgy, later in the evening, as members of the board reiterated their confidence in the city managerial form.

"I would like to see an effort made to secure amendments to the present state law that will offer relief that is deemed necessary for this city. I believe we could

get what we want, and it is not too late now to make the effort."

"The city manager feature of the charter is worth more than all the rest of the charter, and I want to stand or fall on this feature," said H. J. Forgy, later in the evening, as members of the board reiterated their confidence in the city managerial form.

600
Pairs of
**EXTRA
TROUSERS**
to go with 'most any Coat and Vest you may have—
\$3.50 to \$12.50
W. A. HUFF CO.

Edgewood Park
Lots

Do you know that the one big thought is Home

Do you know that most people want a better home

Do you know that location means everything for home

Do you know that thousands make the mistake of not

seriously considering this fact until they find they

Have built their home in the wrong location, this is true.

Do you realize that many people let a few dollars' difference

In the cost bar them from the best location when it would

Make hundreds of dollars difference when they go to sell, even

Experienced builders manytimes don't seem to discover this

Until they are old enough to retire.

Do you know that the North Main Street district is the cream

Of the resident section of this town.

Do you know that Edgewood Road is the most beautiful street

Leading off Main street

Do you know that Edgewood Park lots are on Edgewood just

off Main and the most wonderful home site in the city

Do you know that it is in a splendid walnut grove

Large lots, all improvements in and paid for.

Do you know that never again will you get such lots

At the prices they are being offered

Do you know you can secure one for \$150 down

Do you know that there are only a few left and

That somebody will be paying somebody else a

Handsome profit for these large lots before you

Know it, and do you know people from such places

As Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis are

The first to GRAB this opportunity.

Look a little, Think a little. Act in time

And you will then find that the best

is always the cheapest.

See Salesman on the ground.

See J. P. Mason, Sales Mgr. With

A. B. Rousselle

Phone 618-J

413 North Main Street

NOTE THESE PRICES ON
OLDFIELD TIRES
BEFORE YOU BUY

LOOK UP YOUR SIZE IN THIS LIST

30x3 "999"	\$6.95

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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advances by carrier, \$6.50, six months
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\$3.25, by the month, 60c; single
copies, 3c.

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second class matter.
Established November, 1905: "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Tonight and
Sunday: Fair, heavy frost in the
morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Sunday with moderate
temperature.

Temperature for 24 hours ending
at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 60;
minimum, 40.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Forecast
for period January 27 to Febru-
ary 3 inclusive:

Pacific states: Considerable
cloudiness with rains; temperature
normal.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana.
Jack Dee Poston, 21, Sylvia E. Car-
ver, 22; Samuel Keller, 25, Flora Weisberger,
18; Los Angeles.

Robert Kelman, 22, Emma Smith,
26; Santa Ana.

Louis Lamb, 21, Grace Gertrude
Lamb, 21; Fullerton.

Ralph Elwood Black, 21, Mary Is-
abelle Kapple, 18; Los Angeles.

Asa Loyd Foust, 33, Mary H. Smith,
23; Fullerton.

Births

BUNKELMAN—At the Community
hospital, January 25, 1923, to Mr. and
Mrs. Fred W. Bunkelman, La Habra,
a son, 9 pounds.

BAIRD—At the Community hospital,
January 27, 1923, to Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin A. Baird, 1302 Orange
avenue, a son, 6 pounds.

Deaths

PRITCHETT—At his home, 701 North
Bristol street, January 26, 1923, John
F. Pritchett, 72.

Funeral services to be held at
Smith and Tuthill chapel, January
29, 10 a. m., with burial to follow
in Fairhaven cemetery.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Unclaimed foreign letters remain at
the post office here as of the week
ending January 27 for Monsieur Anton
Campagne, Senor Librado Con-
trera, Senor Gutierrez, Senor Aleman
Hernandez, Senor Concepcion Marques
(2 letters); Mr. John Neilson, Mr. Jo-
seph Veilleux.

These letters must be called for in
two weeks or they will be sent to
the Dead Letter Office. When calling
for letters please say "advertised" and
give date.

C. D. OVERSHINER, Postmaster.

NEW POST OFFICE CLERK
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 27.—
Wendell Phillips, who served
nine years in the railway postal
service, is now employed at the
local post office as a clerk. He
was transferred from the Los Angeles
postal district on the request of T. C. DeLapp, the local
postmaster.

NOTICE S. A. V. I. COMPANY
No notice is given that the an-
nual meeting of the stockholders of
the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Com-
pany will be held in the office of said
Company in Orange, California, on
the 2nd day of February, 1923, at 9
o'clock a. m., for the purpose of
electing directors for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of any other
business that may properly come before
said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR, Secy.

Notice to Water Users!
Water will be shut off from
Main to Garfield and from First
to Fourth St. on Sunday, January
28th, from 2:00 P. M. until 4:00 P.
M., for the purpose of improve-
ments.

By order of
WALTER WRAY,
Water Superintendent.

James's noonday lunches.
Tennis balls 35. 50c. Hawley's.
James—Noonday lunches.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
then apply over throat—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

MOTHER OF
LARGE FAMILY
Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down
that I was just good for nothing. I
was to become the mother of my
ninth child, and I thought I did not
have the strength to go through with
it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, and it has surely
done all I could ask it to do and I
am telling all my friends about it. I
have a nice big baby girl and am feel-
ing fine. You may use this letter to
help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A.
MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child
Glen Allen, Ala.—"I have been
greatly benefited by taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for
bearing-down feelings and pains. I was
troubled in this way for nearly four
years following the birth of my first
child, and at times could hardly stand
on my feet. A neighbor recommended
the Vegetable Compound to me after
I had taken doctor's medicines with-
out much benefit. It has relieved my
pains and gives me strength. I recom-
mend it and give you permission to
use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. Ida
Rye, Glen Allen, Alabama.

GOOD MANNERS
RABIES FOUND
IN DOG SLAIN
HERE, CLAIM

At any public entertainment or gathering—theater, opera or lecture—it is very bad form to arrive late. If tardiness is unavoidable, however, one should remain at the rear of the auditorium until an intermission. Then one may take one's seat, with an apology to those it is necessary to disturb.

Examination of the head of the dead animal in Los Angeles revealed to Dr. G. J. Telfer, in charge of the state laboratory there, that the animal had a well-developed case of hydrophobia. George Weitbrecht, sanitary inspector here, stated.

Weitbrecht, who said that the animal was a large steel-blue collie or shepherd, issued a warning that if any person was bitten by the animal he should at once consult a physician.

Owner Not Known

The owner of the canine was not known to the officers. The dog was first discovered in the 500 block on East Second street. Officers finally caught and shot the animal near the cannery of the California Packing corporation.

Frank Stewart and H. D. Jayne, motorcycle officers, composed the dog-killing crew, assigned to duty by Chief of Police Claude Rogers. They operated in an automobile.

It was their purpose to patrol all of the streets of the city. Rogers said that he instructed the officers to exercise judgment in shooting animals. In case a licensed dog were found on the street, Rogers said, the owner will be instructed to put him under leash. If the owners should fail to do this the officers would take summary action.

Where it was possible to find the owner of an unlicensed dog, the same course would be taken, Rogers said.

No New Cases Found

According to Dr. W. Leland Mitchell, county health officer, no new cases of hydrophobia had been reported to him today from outside points. He said that his statement yesterday that a dog had been killed at Garden Grove was an error, due to misinformation given him. The dog under suspicion, however, is chained and his condition is under observation, the physician said.

Weitbrecht said that Dr. Telfer, of the state health board in Los Angeles, had informed him that Santa Ana and Orange county were taking the only proper step to eradicate rabies.

Strict enforcement of the state quarantine, he said, would result in elimination of the disease.

Two dogs were killed here during the forenoon.

MRS. SAM JERNIGAN'S
FATHER IS SUMMONED

Plans were today being com-
pleted for the funeral of John F.
Pritchett, 72, who died yesterday
at his home, 701 North Bristol street.

The death of Mr. Pritchett fol-
lowed an illness last October and
while he had regained his health
to the point where he was able to
be up and about, his recovery was
never complete.

Coming to Santa Ana from
Texas, he had made his home here
for the past six years. He was a
prominent Mason and past com-
mander of the commandery at
Hillsboro, Tex.

Surviving him are four daugh-
ters and one son: Mrs. Sam Jerni-
gan, Miss Sybil Pritchett, Miss
Flora Pritchett of this city, Mrs. C.
D. Rankin of Hillsboro, Tex., and
Clyde Pritchett.

Funeral services will be held
at the Smith and Tuthill chapel
here Monday at 10 a. m.

James's noonday lunches.



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Superior Feeds Give
Real Results

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1737

321 E.
Fourth
ORANGE COUNTY
QUALITY & SUPREME
HATCHERY

YOUNGEST CULT
COLONY GIRL
NOW BRIDE

Disclosures that a dog killed on
East Second street Thursday was
found to have been infected with
rabies, today served to spur members
of the shotgun squad of the
police force here to vigorous action
in their campaign to exterminate stray dogs.

Miss Mary Smith, 33, youngest
member of the famed Placentia
vegetarian colony, today was Mrs.
Asa Loyd Foust.

Late yesterday, the couple ap-
pealed to Deputy County Clerk
Grace Kittle for a license. Foust
gave his age as 23.

Miss Smith, rosy-cheeked and
smiling, demurely paid back the
couple the license fee.

Then, accompanied by Miss Vera
Smith, a sister of the bride, the
couple descended into Justice J. B.
Cox's courtroom, where the genial
justice performed the ceremony.

Again the bride demonstrated to
the judge her financial resourcefulness.
Counting out \$5, mostly in small
silver, she paid the official, and
the couple departed.

Mrs. Foust was one of the six
surviving members of a strange
colony of vegetarians near Placen-
tia. Founded more than thirty
years ago by W. L. Thales, the
colony continued, through the lives
and deaths of Thales and William
Wiederhold, his successor. At the
death of the two leaders, each
willed his share in the \$60,000
ranch to the surviving members of
the colony. Court litigation fol-
lowed.

Mrs. Wiederhold and her
son sold their share to Frank Hind,
another member, and the affair
was declared to be a trust, by Su-
perior Judge Z. B. West. The
bride is one of the remaining heirs.

Phone 237 for good Dairy products.

James—Noonday lunches.

Dog Muzzles at Hawley's.

James noonday lunches.

Shoes, tennis, baseball. Hawley's

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another member, and the affair
was declared to be a trust, by Su-
perior Judge Z. B. West. The
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According to Dye, other com-
munities will report Monday with
quotas fully subscribed, as follows:

Garden Grove, \$250; Laguna Beach,
\$100; Tustin, \$500; Costa Mesa,
\$75; Yorba Linda, \$150; La Habra,
\$250.

Subscriptions for Santa Ana to-
day stood at \$6,500, Dye said.

Queen Bread at your grocery 10c.

Knives, scissors, razors. Hawley's

James noonday lunches.

With a total of \$11,250 procured
for the 1923 budget of \$13,500 for
Boy Scout work in the county,
Roland Dye, scout executive, to-
day said he anticipated reports at
Monday noon disclosing that all of
the quotas for districts now work-
ing have been raised.

Campaigns at Newport Beach,
Huntington Beach, Seal Beach and
Brea will be conducted later.

Definite reports in the hands of
Dye showed that Orange had raised
\$1600 of its quota of \$1750; Anaheim
\$1500 out of \$2500 and Fullerton
\$1300 of \$2250. Final reports
are scheduled to be made Monday.

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Queen Bread at your

In Santa Ana Churches

Zion's Evangelical Church—Corner Tenth and Main Sts. G. A. Stierle, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching in German. Teachers' Training school by S. S. Vogt. 10 a. m. Sunday school. "The Rich Man and Lazarus." E. T. Heiser, supt. 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Sanford MacDonald, representative of the Lord's Day Alliance. 6 p. m. Junior and Senior League. Topics: "The Children of China," "Claims of Our Church Upon Us." Leaders, Vera Berner, Everett Lutz. 7 p. m. sermon, "The Universal Invitation." Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday at 2 p. m. W. M. S. Saturday night, Teachers' meeting, choir practice.

International Bible Students' Association—402 W. Fourth near Birch street. "The Holy Spirit," topic for Bible study at 9:45. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. Interesting lesson on "The Chart of the Ages" at 11 o'clock. J. C. Watt, Canadian lectures of ability, will speak at 7:30 p. m., using as his topic, "Psychic Phenomena" or Talking With the Dead." Song service begins at 7:15.

The Church of the Messiah Episcopal—Corner 7th and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock.

Immanuel Hall—Sixth and French. A cordial invitation to those who desire real worship, spiritual food, and sound doctrine, to worship with us. Bible school 10:00 a. m., worship and the Lord's supper at 11.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Bush and Eighth streets. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Children's Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon Building.

United Presbyterian Church—Bush and Sixth streets. Regular services will be held morning and evening with sermons by Rev. J. C. Pinkerton, D. D., Executive Secretary of the California State Church Federation. Dr. Pinkerton's morning subject is: "Four Anchors." In the evening his subject is: "If Sons, then—." Bible School at 9:45. Three departments, good music, interesting classes. Visitors will be welcomed. Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6 o'clock.

The St. Peter Lutheran Church—Corner Sixth and Van Ness St. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Bible school for all ages. 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 and 11:45 a. m. No evening service, as the pastor will preach at Grace Lutheran, Anaheim; at which service the congregation will dedicate their new church bell. At the morning service the pastor will take for his theme: "The Chosen Of God."

First Congregational Church—Corner of North Main and Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Church school at 9:45 give an illustrated lecture on Ko-

a. m. Pilgrim Klan at 6 p. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Is Religion An Elective in the University of Life?" Popular evening service 7 p. m. Moving picture, Charles Ray and Frank Keenan in "The Coward." Sermon topic, "Some Cowards I Have Known."

Free Methodist Church—Fruit street and Minter. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. H. G. Greenwald, supt. An interesting school and a great lesson. Preaching by the pastor, D. C. Lamson at eleven o'clock. Subject, "Following Christ." Class meeting at 12. Mrs. Whitney, leader. Young People's meeting at 6:15. Evening preaching service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Abraham, or the Life of Faith." Remember, the quarterly meeting begins next Friday and continues over Sunday, Feb. 4. District Elder David McLeod will be with us.

Holiness Church—First and Flower streets. The Rev. Roy E. Morgan, pastor. Revival services 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. under leadership of Evangelists W. H. Morgan and Mrs. Pearl Gillians.

Rev. Moffet Rhodes, pastor, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church—Broadway at Church street. Rev. Moffet Rhodes, pastor, will speak at the morning worship on "A Man's Man." And in the evening on "The Church of the Best Licks." The church school, Mr. C. C. Widney, superintendent, will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. The Epworth league will meet at 6 in the evening. Miss Mary Oglesby will be the leader. The subject will be, "The History and Geography of Methodism."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Corner Lacy and Stafford. Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses 8:00 and 10. Sunday school 9 a. m. Evening services 7:30. Week-day masses 8:15 a. m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Members and friends meet Sunday: 10 a. m. for Sunday school, 11 a. m. general assembly, 7:30 p. m. mutual improvement discussion. Friday 7 p. m., research and rational theology. Place: 310½ East Fourth street, in G. A. R. hall. You are always welcome without cost or charge.

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Third and Shelton street. J. L. Parks, pastor. Preaching at 11 and 7 every Sunday. Morning subject, "The Message of the Son of God to the Angel of the Church of Philadelphia." A Godly church; not one word of criticism or rebuke for this church! What church today could stand thus clear before the Lord Jesus? Sunday school at 9:45; pastor, superintendent. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7. Junior C. E. meets on Friday afternoon at 3:30. The Woman's Aid society meets on Thursday afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Sixth and Sycamore. William Everett Roberts, minister. Bible school, 9:30; morning worship, 11, the sermon theme, "Grow." The Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Koons will give an illustrated lecture on Ko-

rea. Mr. Koons has spent a number of years in Korea and has an interesting story to tell of the work of the church in that country.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Brown streets. Wm. Schmook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. English services with communion, 11 a. m. Confession service begin at 10:30 a. m. Subject for the morning service: "Mary and Martha Weighed in the Balance of God and Man." English evening service at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church—Corner of Sixth and Spurgeon. Will A. Betts, D. D., pastor. Residence 613 Spurgeon. Phone 110. Church office, 609 Spurgeon, phone 1300. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Classes in religious instruction for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach, taking for a topic, "A New Emphasis on the Truth." The choir will sing an anthem and Mr. Fraser will sing "My Task," by Ashford. Evening church at 7 o'clock. The orchestra from the junior high school will play and hymns and songs will be illustrated by the stereopticon. The pastor will give another sermon-lecture on "The Home—That Boy, What About Him?" Intermediate and Young People's leagues at six o'clock, with special programs for young people.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Headquarters Independence, Missouri. Local church, Fifth and Flower streets. Wm. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Lloyd Stephens in charge. Morning sermon, 11 a. m., by the pastor, subject, "The Sacrament of Lord's Supper," why instituted? Religion department, 6:15 p. m. Mrs. M. L. Anderson in charge. The evening sermon will be at 7:30; the pastor again being the speaker.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Topic, "How May We Be a Peculiar People?" Dietz, 14:2. Woman's department meets Thursday, 2 p. m.

Richland Avenue Community Church—H. C. Burgess, pastor, 507 South Ross street. Morning: Dr. Paddock of Yenping, China. Evening, Miss Harvey, formerly of India. Church school, 9:45, classes for everyone. League will be addressed by Miss Harvey. Bible club, Monday, 7:30, at parsonage. An old fashioned prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

First Christian Church—Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. E. A. Cox and M. Haskell, directors. Men's Community Bible class, Temple theater, 9:30 a. m. Wor-

ship at 11 and 7 every Sunday. Morning subject, "The Message of the Son of God to the Angel of the Church of Philadelphia." A Godly church; not one word of criticism or rebuke for this church! What church today could stand thus clear before the Lord Jesus? Sunday school at 9:45; pastor, superintendent. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7. Junior C. E. meets on Friday afternoon at 3:30. The Woman's Aid society meets on Thursday afternoon.

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First Baptist Church—North Main at Church Street

9:30 A. M.

Church and Delhi Mission Bible Schools.

A place and a welcome for all. Come.

11:00 o'clock.

Sermon—"What is Man?" by the Pastor.

Anthem—"The God of Abraham Praise" (Shelley)

Duet—"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" (Schnecker)

Mrs. Sammis and Mrs. Williams

7:00 o'clock

Sermon—"When You Meet Yourself"

Organ Recital and Anthem.

Baptismal service at close of sermon

One in ten? Hardly.

How Many Helped?

We have just won the greatest moral victory ever won at the polls—how many have contributed financially to prohibition? Relatively but a small number.

The W. C. T. U. has been in existence more than half a century, during which time it has patiently and persistently worked for two great reforms—prohibition and woman suffrage. It has been the greatest educational influence back of these two Constitutional amendments, and yet of the many millions of women who reap the fruits of prohibition and suffrage not more than half a million—not one in ten—have become members of this organization or contribute regularly to its work.

What percentage of the church membership is really active?

How many young men and young women, returning from college, offer themselves for church work and seek an opportunity to prove by service their gratitude for what Christ has brought into their lives?

What is salvation worth to the sinner and what are Christ's example and moral code worth to those who would be perfect even as the Heavenly Father is perfect?

If you have education, it is because people long since dead established our school system, with universal education as the national ideal.

We are not only indebted to former generations, but we are indebted to those who were about us in our youth—who built school houses and trained teachers so that education came to our lives as the air enters our lungs.

Education is so largely dependent upon us from the very beginning the lessons of purity, truthfulness and honesty, and to have implanted in our hearts ideals that make for character and noble living?

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If you have

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about your glasses. Let me make
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comfort.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Residence, 424 S. Broadway.
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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Happy Social Affairs
Mark Semester's End
At Junior High

So many happy social affairs have marked the end of the semester at Junior High school where departing and incoming students have been equally feted during the past week.

One of the most charmingly planned was that of yesterday evening after school when incoming and outgoing officers of Every Girl's club, executive committees and improvement committees together with a group of teachers active in work with the girls, responded to the invitation of Mrs. Iva M. Webber, vice-principal and beloved dean of girls.

There were about forty altogether to enjoy hospitality thus extended and the group included Miss Hazel Bemus, Miss Mary Henderson, Mrs. Ethel Sinke, Miss Bertha Briney, Miss Annie Anderson, Mrs. Lord Frost, Mrs. Edward De Ahna, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder, Mrs. Hal G. Rider, Mrs. Stephen Chalmers, Mrs. Frank Campion, Miss Anna Gayne Peake and Miss Anne Ma-

sone.

Scores of guests gathered to greet the honorees and to enjoy a music program presented by Mrs. Wieler. Tea was served throughout the afternoon.

Among local guests were Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Miss Ada May Sharpless, Mrs. Ella Campau, Miss Nell Summer, Miss Beulah May, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. Maude Chase, Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. Bertrand West, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Eugenia Robinson while Mrs. W. W. Crosier, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Shackleford of Newport Beach also motored over from the county federation executive board luncheon at Huntington Beach where others of the Santa Ana group were also in attendance.

The honor guests were to present a program in the evening at Laguna Community club house.

Declaring the program closed, Mrs. Webber was decidedly surprised at Miss Mitchell's smiling contradiction, for the latter had one more cluster of flowers, pink carnations this time, which were bestowed with words of love and appreciation upon the leader and hostess, Mrs. Webber herself.

LITTLE SISTERS GREETED
At the end of the seventh period at the school on Thursday afternoon, occurred the pretty ceremony of greeting the "little sisters." These were the new girls, forty-five in number, who were completing their course at Washington school, and under the chaperonage of Miss Lillian Pumpfrey, were making their first appearance in the halls of Junior high.

Awaiting them in a formal circle, were the new high nine girls, each with her name printed on a white card and bearing a yellow card with the name of her assigned "little sister." These little girls together with a cluster of posies, were given each new girl and following a brief program, the newcomers were taken on tour of the school to familiarize them with their new quarters.

The program included words of cordial greeting from Miss Edith May Breckenridge, president of Every Girl's club; a clever dialect reading by Miss Beth Nunn and the reading of names and general introduction of the girls by Mrs. Webber. Miss Elizabeth Cleary offered instrumental numbers as the girls marched from the room to inspect the building.

FAREWELL DINNER.
Perhaps the most ambitious feature was that held on Thursday night when members of the graduating class who will enter the halls of Polytechnic High School with the beginning of the new semester, were honored guests at a dinner arranged in the airy corridors of the school.

Miss Dorothy Mead was mistress of ceremonies and with her committee appointed among the students, left nothing to be desired in the way of entertainment, refreshments and hospitality.

The decorating committee under Miss Hazel Bemus and with Miss Josephine Sawday as chairman, arranged a clever effect in golden yellow, making all the elaborate decorations themselves.

During the serving of the menu, members of the school orchestra rendered selections and at the close of the dinner, a program arranged by members of the low nine class kept everything lively indeed.

The program opened with a twenty-minute play directed by Miss Hazel Thrasher after which the "Humaniphone" was introduced with Edwin Gearhart as director and Stanton Daley as mechanician. "Anybody See My Cat?" was the classic presented. A clever "Top-sy-turvy Song" and selections by

**Local Folk Motor
To "Our Village"
For Reception**

Laguna offered its fairest aspect yesterday in greeting to the scores of guests who gathered at a beautiful "Studio-by-the-Sea" in response to invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarkson Colman, honoring the Misses Constance and Perrone Arntzenius, charming young daughters of Holland who are sojourning in "Our Village."

The richly beautiful interior of the studio, where many of Mr. Colman's most impressive paintings were on display, offered a charming setting for the affair, and the honor guests struck a quaintly artistic note in their national costumes and with their close-cropped boyish heads.

Receiving with Mr. and Colman and the Misses Arntzenius were Madam Ann Dare, Mrs. Mabelle Lord Frost, Mrs. Edward De Ahna, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder, Mrs. Hal G. Rider, Mrs. Stephen Chalmers, Mrs. Frank Campion, Miss Anna Gayne Peake and Miss Anne Ma-

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FAREWELL DINNER.
Perhaps the most ambitious feature was that held on Thursday night when members of the graduating class who will enter the halls of Polytechnic High School with the beginning of the new semester, were honored guests at a dinner arranged in the airy corridors of the school.

Miss Dorothy Mead was mistress of ceremonies and with her committee appointed among the students, left nothing to be desired in the way of entertainment, refreshments and hospitality.

The decorating committee under Miss Hazel Bemus and with Miss Josephine Sawday as chairman, arranged a clever effect in golden yellow, making all the elaborate decorations themselves.

During the serving of the menu, members of the school orchestra rendered selections and at the close of the dinner, a program arranged by members of the low nine class kept everything lively indeed.

The program opened with a twenty-minute play directed by Miss Hazel Thrasher after which the "Humaniphone" was introduced with Edwin Gearhart as director and Stanton Daley as mechanician. "Anybody See My Cat?" was the classic presented. A clever "Top-sy-turvy Song" and selections by

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The richly beautiful interior of the studio, where many of Mr. Colman's most impressive paintings were on display, offered a charming setting for the affair, and the honor guests struck a quaintly artistic note in their national costumes and with their close-cropped boyish heads.

Receiving with Mr. and Colman and the Misses Arntzenius were Madam Ann Dare, Mrs. Mabelle Lord Frost, Mrs. Edward De Ahna, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder, Mrs. Hal G. Rider, Mrs. Stephen Chalmers, Mrs. Frank Campion, Miss Anna Gayne Peake and Miss Anne Ma-

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News From Orange County Towns

YACHTSMEN TO FORM UNIT OF RESERVE

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Jan. 27.—Yachtsmen with a penchant for naval service will turn tonight to the Newport Yacht club here where an organization meeting will be held for a club unit of the naval reserve force. After the business meeting there will be a dance. The business meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and the dancing at an hour later.

School Boys Enrolled.

It is understood that Santa Ana leaders in the movement have invited about 20 high school boys of that city to attend and become better acquainted with their duties as they intend to become members of the unit. Their applications are now under consideration and some of the school boys are awaiting the physical examination.

To Illustrate Work.

Commander A. H. Woodbine, U. S. N. R. E., will be present with two aides to make clear the character of the work associated with the reserve force.

The Newport Yacht Club is the first organization of a similar nature on the coast to take up the naval reserve work, it is said here.

CHANGE OF NAME OF ROAD REQUESTED BY LA HABRA CHAMBER

LA HABRA, Jan. 27.—The chamber of commerce adopted a resolution asking the Los Angeles supervisors to change the name of the Anaheim Telegraph road, from Santa Fe Springs to the Orange county line, to the proposed new name of its Orange county extension, "La Habra Valley" boulevard.

This achievement is possible, it is said, by the use of shells which were manufactured for the special use of the celebrated 14-inch shore battery which the navy put into the western front of France in the summer of 1918, the idea at that critical time being that the shells of the railway battery would explode upon striking the slightest obstacle.

The armistice overtook us with a considerable supply of these thin-skinned shells still on hand in the navy." The Register states, "and the officers in charge of gunnery exercises are making valuable use of them now by firing on the Iowa in the coming experiments. In the program nothing is left to chance; for if one of the Mississippi's projectiles were to pierce the Iowa's armor, a system of powerful electric pumps has been installed on board the manless ship, also worked by an uncanny invisible force, which will be put into operation pumping her out, so that she will remain afloat for more punishment.

Expllosion to Be Halted.

"If a shell should strike her vitals, a radio signal will immediately put her fires out so that there will be no explosion. A destroyer will take off the Iowa's crew before the firing begins, after which her movements will be controlled by radio from a distant ship. This radio control will enable an officer on a third vessel to start and stop the Iowa's main engines, to swing her to the right or left, and to vary her speed; and most important, a recent improvement permits the ship to stop automatically if no radio signal is received within fifteen minutes.

"This device is an emergency provision, to be used in the event of damage to the radio apparatus on board the Iowa from gunfire, which would put the equipment out of commission, and is intended to prevent the old ship from getting beyond control in the excitement and running amuck with her engines going full speed ahead.

Is Test of Accuracy.

"The gunfire is not competitive, but is to be conducted solely with a view of testing the accuracy of the guns in shooting at real moving ship, consequently the firing will be confined to the Mississippi fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral C. F. Hughes.

"Practically all the elements of

PLACENTIA, Jan. 27.—Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling entertained three British Columbia people last week from the town where their daughter, Mrs. Harriet Laidlaw, went last summer to be married and make her home.

The men, Thomas Jones, teacher at Penticton, B. C., Vernon Dean of Saskatchewan, and Robert Finsley of Penticton, are on a motor trip in California and as old friends of the Laidlaw family, were asked to visit the Dowling family. Mrs. Laidlaw sent a box of delicious apples with them for her parents. The fruit was grown in their orchard.

Announcement of Change of Date

CHALMERS SIX

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

AT

Huntington Square

On Washington's Birthday, February 22nd

Instead of Tomorrow

Registrations will be received at the Tract Office up to the Washington's Birthday. Everyone is invited to register without obligation. Lot purchasers receive 25 chances. You get 1 chance whether you buy, or not. The Chalmers is on exhibition at Christian Bros., corner of Fourth and French streets.

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Stocks, Markets and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Week of Turmoil In Germany Fails to Halt Up Trend of Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Stock prices still moved at variance to the foreign exchanges today, refusing to borrow any alarm over the gloomy picture of the Ruhr drawn by cables from principal European centers.

After several days of intermittent attacks the general level of industrial stocks was higher than a week ago and rails on the average sold at a level not seen since the middle of November.

While the market had to contend with heavy realization from traders not caring to risk the possibility of unpleasant developments over the week end, active stocks held well abreast of the best figures of the week.

Rails were stimulated by B. and O.'s remarkable showing for November, while a number of industrial specialties of Kresge's class scored substantial gains.

The market closed irregular.

Closing prices:
U. S. Steel 106, off 1-4; Bethlehem 62, up 1-8; Baldwin 133 1-4, off 1-4; American Locomotive 123 1-2; Pan American 127, up 1-8; U. S. Rubber 59 1-2, off 1-8; Corn Products 1271, off 1-4; American Can 124, Anaconda 48, off 3-8; B. and O. 48 3-8, up 1; N. Y. Central, 94, up 3-8.

Citrus Market

Orange county oranges were again in demand at the New York citrus auction yesterday, the following brands being sold: Carmenita, Imp., from the Northern Orange County Fruit exchange, \$4.45, and Old Mission from the C. C. Chapman orchards, \$3.80. Naval market easier.

No other Orange county oranges or lemons sold yesterday.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Sugar quiet, raw 502 521; refined quiet; granulated 650 670.

Coffee: No. 7 Rio spot 12 1-8@12-1-2; No. 4 Santos 15 5-8@16.

Here Are Citrus Shipments for Week from California, Florida

Sou. Calif.	Cars		Cars		Cars	
	Oranges	Lemons	North Calif.	Oranges	Lemons	
Jan. 17	138	21	Jan. 17	1	0	
Jan. 18	139	25	Jan. 19-20	0	0	
Jan. 21	267	48	Jan. 21	0	2	
Jan. 22	40	4	Jan. 22	0	0	
Jan. 23	60	7	Jan. 23	1	0	
Jan. 24	155	12	Jan. 24	0	0	
Total, 7 days	800	117	Total, 7 days	2	2	
Season, to date	3970	1082	Season, to date	326	33	
Same date last year	4374	1320	Same date last year	367	7	
Cars			Cars			
Cen. Calif.			Oranges			
Jan. 17	25	4	Florida	Oranges	fruit	
Jan. 18	12	2	Jan. 18	199	119	
Jan. 21	24	8	Jan. 19-20	369	257	
Jan. 22	0	3	Jan. 21-22	308	196	
Jan. 23	11	0	Jan. 23	107	95	
Jan. 24	Jan. 24	140	96	
Total, 7 days	77	21	Total, 7 days	1123	763	
Season, to date	4549	158	Season, to date	11,943	7531	
Same date last year	4117	69	Same date last yr.	10,642	6338	

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—The California naval orange market has shown alternate signs of weakness and strength the past week. Not all of the inferior navels that were shipped early in the season have been worked off. These pale, unattractive navels are affecting the general situation.

The fruit is now more mature. Only navels that are highly colored and fully matured are going out now. The trade wants this kind of fruit.

Averages Reach \$5.25. Averages in the eastern auctions on best navels went as high as \$5.25 per box this week. Poor stock went as low as \$2.70 per box average. This shows the wide range of averages which were primarily due to the quality of the fruit.

Snow interfered with the free movement of fruit in some of the eastern markets this week. February weather is generally accompanied by blizzards which causes the trade to buy cautiously. Not until March can the California naval deal be expected to be at its best.

Warm Rain Helps. Warm rains fell over Southern California most of Monday, Tuesday and part of Wednesday. This was very welcome to citrus fruit growers. They know that danger from frost is not over and rain is

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Foreign exchange opened irregular. Sterling \$4.83 5-8. France 1-2. Lire .0478 1-2. Marks, .0036 cents. The market closed steady.

Sterling \$4.64 1-4. France .0425 1-2. Lire .0477 1-2. Marks, .0036.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—German marks reached a record of 118,000 to the pound on the London exchange today.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 115.

Chicago Live Stock

HOGS—Receipts 500; market steady; top 50, 50-51. CATTLE—Receipts 500; market steady; choice and prime, \$10.85 to \$12.50. SHEEP—Receipts 2000; market steady; lambs, \$13.00 to \$15.00.

SCREEN STAR ILL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Viola Dana, screen star, was today reported suffering from a mild attack of appendicitis, and is confined to bed. It is probable that she will undergo an operation Monday morning, she said.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Accurately Prepared by Marcel Bouillon Richard Glass Income Tax Specialists

Do not delay action, see us immediately. Two office locations for the convenience of our clients:

209 Junior Orpheum Bldg.
Office Hours: 1-5 P. M.
Phone 2273
301 California Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12 A. M.
Phone 823-779

Evenings by appointment

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$19,920,080.74.

PORTLAND—\$4,375,093.44.

SEATTLE—\$5,036,290.

TACOMA—\$1,894,000.

LONG BEACH—\$1,171,227.14.

PASADENA—\$656,689.27.

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LONG BEACH—\$1,171,227.14.

PASADENA—\$656,689.27.

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Screen
and
Stage

Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
FilmlandTONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—Vaudeville and "Omar the Tentmaker" with Guy Bates Post.

TEMPLE—"Human Hearts" with House Peters.

WEST END—"Singed Wings" with Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel.

PRINCESS—"The Idol of the North" with Dorothy Dalton.

* * *

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER" AT PRINCESS TUESDAY

A cast which numbers some of the most popular actors and actresses in motion pictures today is seen in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the photoplay which is scheduled for presentation Tuesday and Wednesday at the Princess theater. It is just one of the elements which go to make this motion picture one of the truly worthwhile screen efforts of the season. Persons who have seen this rural classic in its screen form maintain it is a delightful, and at the same time, exciting and interesting picture.

In the strong cast is seen Blanche Sweet, Lon Chaney, Barbara La Marr, John Bowers, Elmo Lincoln, Hank Mann, Louise Fazenda, June Elvidge, Zazu Pitts and others.

The photoplay is a screen version of Charles Felton Pidgin's novel of the same name, of which more than a million copies were sold. Its story is considered the most representative of all dealing with rural life in New England.

Clarence Badger directed this photoplay, for which Bernard McConville wrote the scenario.

The University of Missouri plans a five-reel picture dealing with college life; D. W. Griffith will select the cast from photographs of students.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD IS PICTURE OF ACTION

Action, love, suspense, fights, blowing up a ship, a court orgy, a bride market, beauty, bloodshed, sex interest, comedy, marvelous sets, a battle between a man-o'-war and a pirate ship, great swordsmanship, gowns that it took sixty dressmakers a month to prepare, starting photography, more romance, more suspense, more action.

And there you have George Fitzmaurice's Paramount production of "To Have and to Hold," featuring Betty Compson and Bert Lytell, which comes to the West End for 5 days, starting tomorrow.

Betty Compson, never lovelier, in pearl and brocades one moment,

in a hastily improvised bathing dress the next, in gowns low cut and gorgeous and in gowns more modest and dainty, has the best role of her screen career.

She is the girl who, rather than marry Lord Carnal escapes to Virginia to wed the first man who asks for her hand. Bert Lytell, romantic hero, swordsmen unexcelled, brave and daring, is the man who asks and ultimately wins her love.

Always there is something doing in this story. The characters are real human beings, loving and fighting and loving some more. There's not a bowing puppet in the picture. It's the rapid-fire drama that swifts against a background as colorful as a show at the New York Hippodrome.

"To Have and To Hold" was the most expensive picture ever made in the Lasky studio at Hollywood. Ships were bought and rebuilt and blown up, while hundreds of pirates and Indians took part in the mass fighting. A whole

shipload of beautiful girls were landed in the wife-market scenes. In a massive set is shown a colorful orgy at the court of King James I of England.

Every scene in the picture is a Fitzmaurice triumph. Famous for the beauty of his productions, he has here a type of story made to order for lavish settings and beautiful compositions. The cast is tremendous. Betty Compson and Bert Lytell are wonderful in this romance of romances. Theodore Kosloff, who is seen as the venomous king's favorite, has the finest part of his color career.

SIMPSON HAS GOOD ROLE IN "HUMAN HEARTS"

Russell Simpson is a supreme artist in character work. He is known for a hundred fine portrayals.

His type and his ability are remarkably well suited to the role of biblical father in "Human Hearts," the feature starring House Peters at the Temple theater.

"Human Hearts" is an elaborate picturization of the famous melodrama which riled the American stage for a decade. King Baggot directed the filming. Simpson's work in the picture is the impersonation of astern, straight-laced father of an Ozark mountain family. It is the hardest kind of all roles, a part allowing of no variation in attitude, only latitude in the degree of feeling.

Opposite Simpson, Gertrude Claire, beloved screen mother, is cast in a character of the sort she plays so splendidly.

PERSIAN HAREM SCENES IN "MAR, THE TENTMAKER"

The intimate life of the Persian harem is depicted in a vivid manner in "Mar, the Tentmaker," starring Guy Bates Post, which will be shown for the last time at the

Yost theater tonight.

A thread of the interesting story ends into the harem of the Shah of Persia, where dozens of beautiful girls are held prisoners until such time as they lose their beauty and fall from grace. Of old the Persian shahs were the most despotic and powerful of all rulers, and they were able to command any maiden they desired for their harems.

In "Omar the Tentmaker," Shireen, the beloved of Omar Khayyam, is "drafted" in such a manner, but the girl proves obstinate,

and is thrown into the dungeon,

where she spends many years before she is released. Then she is sold as a slave, and goes through tortuous adventures before she is reunited with her lover.

Virginia Brown Faire is cast as Shireen, and she has given the role a powerful interpretation.

* * *

"EBB TIDE" COMING TO TEMPLE THURSDAY

"Ebb Tide," George Melford's latest production, which will be the feature at the emp for four days beginning next Thursday, is a gripping story of unfortunate men, who reach thrilling climaxes in their lives in the adventurous SSouth Seas. Strange is the trio of men on the beach at Papeete, Tahiti, one an Oxford scholar who has "made a success of failure;" the second, a mean, slimy, totally bad ex-London clerk, and the third, a mariner, whose ship piled on the rocks while he was drunk in his berth. They are on the ebb tide of life when the story opens—dilectics—and strange are the adventures they experience before the story ends. That the picture has been done in the big way it deserves is assured by an all-star cast, which comprises James Kirkwood, Lila Lee, Noah Beery, George Fawcett, Robert Hatton and Jacqueline Logan. The picture is based on Robert L. Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne's story.

* * *

SECOND CHAPTER OF SERIAL AT PRINCESS TOMORROW

Universal assembled a speedy cast to help William Desmond to get "Around the World in 18 Days." Opposite the star in his newest Universal chapter-play is Laura La Plante who provided the beauty and feminine grace for Desmond's smashing drama in "Perils of the Yukon."

Boyd Irwin, an excellent actor, and Spottiswoode Aitken, the dean of character players, also are in the cast.

The serial travel drama takes

Desmond whirling around the world in eighteen days to win a wager, save the girl and serve his country.

* * *

REAVES EASON DIRECTED IT FROM

THE STORY BY GEORGE BRONSON HOWARD.

IT IS NOW BEING SHOWN EVERY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE PRINCESS THEATER.

* * *

USE 500 EXTRAS IN FILM AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

More than 500 extra people—miners, dance hall girls, gamblers, fur traders and gold seekers—were used in the big scenes of "The Idol of the North," Paramount picture starring Dorothy Dalton, which comes to the Princess theater tonight.

* * *

IN ORDER TO PUT THIS ARMY

THROUGH THEIR PACES R. WILLIAM NEILL, THE DIRECTOR, HAD TO USE FOUR ASSISTANTS.

THE BIG SCENES IN THE AURORA BOREALIS SALOON AND DANCE

HALL ARE FULL OF "PUNCH" AND THE

VIRILE LIFE OF THE HARDY CITIZENS OF

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST WHICH IS

DEPICTED MAKES "THE IDOL OF THE NORTH" ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC

PICTURES MISS DALTON HAS APPEARED

IN.

* * *

RODOLPH VALENTINO IN "ALL NIGHT" AT YOST TOMORROW

* * *

THE ANIMATED SCREEN TODAY PRESENTS NO MORE ROMANTIC A PLAYER

THAN RODOLPH VALENTINO, WHO COMES TO THE YOST THEATER SUNDAY

ONLY IN A REVIVAL OF THE UNIVERSAL

PICTURE, "ALL NIGHT."

VALENTINO WAS BORN IN TARANTO,

ITALY, WHERE HIS FAMILY HAS MAINTAINED A PALATIAL ESTATE FOR GENERATIONS.

AT THE AGE OF TEN VALENTINO ENTERED PERUGIA MILITARY ACADEMY,

WHERE HE CONTINUED THROUGH HIS

HIGH SCHOOL YEARS AND WAS LATER

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—Vaudeville and "All Night," with Rudolph Valentino.

WEST END—"To Have and to Hold," with Bert Lytell and Betty Compson.

TEMPLE—"Human Hearts" with House Peters.

PRINCESS—"Around the World in 18 Days."

THE FIRST PICTURE TO BE MADE BY CORINNE GRIFFITH UNDER HER NEW CONTRACT WITH SELZICK AND CONWAY TEARLE AND ELLIOTT DEXTER ARE IN IT.

HENRY HULL AND MARY THURMAN DEBUT IN "Through the Skylight." HULL MADE HIS FILM DEBUT IN "One Exciting Night."

JACK LONDON'S "The Call of the Wild" IS BEING SCREENED BY HAL ROACH. FRED JACKMAN IS DIRECTING AND "BUNK," A DOG ACTOR, IS BEING FEATURED.



Rodolph Valentino who appears in "All Night," picture showing at the Yost tomorrow only.

the Yost theater tonight.

A thread of the interesting story ends into the harem of the Shah of Persia, where dozens of beautiful girls are held prisoners until such time as they lose their beauty and fall from grace. Of old the Persian shahs were the most despotic and powerful of all rulers, and they were able to command any maiden they desired for their harems.

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"Human Hearts" is an elaborate picturization of the famous melodrama which riled the American stage for a decade. King Baggot directed the filming. Simpson's work in the picture is the impersonation of astern, straight-laced father of an Ozark mountain family. It is the hardest kind of all roles, a part allowing of no variation in attitude, only latitude in the degree of feeling.

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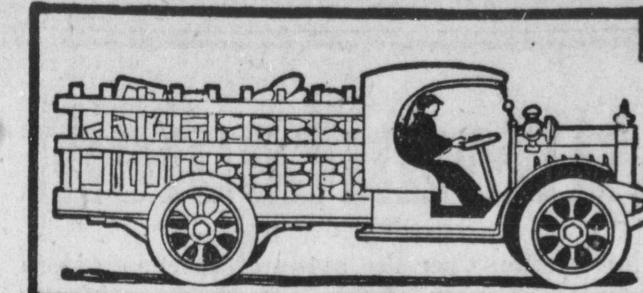
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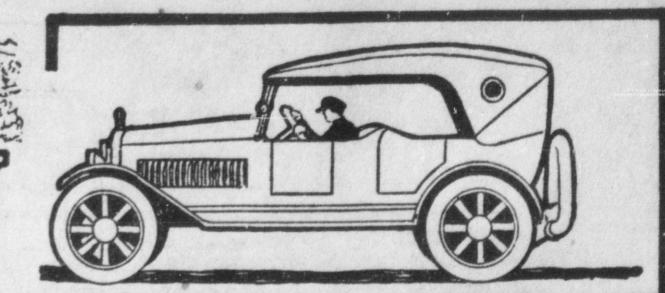
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Santa Ana Register

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIF., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

BILL TO PLACE GOVERNORS ON CARS CALLED DANGEROUS

Proposed Plan Is Seen as Imposing Big Handicap On Motoring

ROAD JAMS VISIONED

Success In Driving Held To Depend on Reserve Power and Speed

Control of speeding by introduction of a governor on all cars is impracticable and unsafe, in the opinion of Joseph Stout, of the local Ford agency and chairman of the motor dealers' craft of the Orange County Automobile Trades association.

Stout's statement is the result of the introduction in the assembly by Assemblyman West, of Sacramento, of a bill providing that all motor trucks and automobiles must be equipped with a governor preventing their operation at a speed in excess of that permitted under the state law.

"Control of speeding by governors, as proposed by West, is absolutely impracticable," said Stout. "It would make the highways unsafe and, in effect, would clog traffic on the boulevards."

Sees Merchandise Trust

"Again, adoption of such a law would create, in a sense, a merchandise monopoly — the manufacture and sale of governors."

"Governors as developed up to this time are not always perfect, and their general use might add confusion to confusion."

"Automobiling cannot be successful and safe unless there is reserve power and speed. These two features could not obtain with a governor set at a given speed to meet the requirements of speed regulations."

"For instance, if a speed limit were set at thirty miles an hour, it would be almost impossible for a motorist driving up to that limit

(Continued on page 10)

Auto Accessory Sales Pay Plucky Widow's Way from Chicago

Travelling expenses from Chicago to Santa Ana and profits in excess of the cost of a new Ford made by the selling of automobile accessories on the trip out—this is the record of Mrs. H. E. Simpson, it was learned today.

Possessing keen business sagacity, and thrown on her own resources recently by the death of her husband, Mrs. Simpson decided to "go West" to make her fortune. With her 10-year-old daughter she departed from Chicago three months ago in a new Ford. She was seventy days en route and stopped at many points to sell accessories.

She declares her intention was directed to Santa Ana by copies of the Orange county booklet issued by County Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh. When she left home she was headed for California—what particular point she did not know.

At Omaha and Denver she saw the Orange county pamphlet. The pictures and the information impressed her and she came to Santa Ana.

She purchased, immediately after her arrival, a house at 519 East Fifth street.

DAY BY DAY OVERALLS GETTING SCARCE AS AUTO LAUNDRIES WIN

Overalls in private garages in Santa Ana are getting scarce, according to George Platt, of the Platt Auto service. He pointed out that services rendered to auto owners by enterprises such as he is conducting is making it unnecessary for owners to clean up and grease their own cars—hence the disappearance of overalls in private garages.

"Greasing and washing of cars at home is passing," said Platt. "Efficiency of auto laundries and greasing stations, and moderate charges, have effected changes in conditions that existed before the institution of such establishments."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Fairview Farms Water Company will be held Feb. 6, 1923, at one o'clock in the church, Costa Mesa.

J. W. WHERRY,
President

Operation Cost Told.

Clay declared that the cost of operating such a system included approximately \$1.25 a

NEW AUTOMATIC SIGNALS PLAN CONSIDERED

Traffic Control System Used In L. A. Urged on S. A. Council

Control by automatic signals of traffic on at least ten of the busiest intersections of the city will be an improvement of the future, if the city council follows the suggestion of F. W. Clay, Los Angeles, that a certain street traffic signal system now in use in Los Angeles, be installed here. Clay was in conference with members of the council yesterday and today and presented the merits of the system.

It is estimated that it would cost \$20,000 to install ten stations in the city. Under the system, the stop and go signals would be operated from a central timing station situated at the city hall.

Knowing that the council is now considering a bond election for providing a new fire alarm system, Clay came here to interest the local officials in the installation of the automatic system at the same time that the new fire alarm plant is installed.

Up to Voters.

The latter equipment is dependent on the will of the voters of the city, who probably will be called upon to express themselves on a bond issue of \$50,000 to provide the fire equipment and call system for the police department.

Should decision be made to incorporate the traffic signal system, the issue would have to be increased by at least \$20,000.

Signals were suggested on Main street at Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth streets, and on Fourth street at Bush, Main and Sycamore streets and Broadway and at two other intersections to be selected later.

Traffic is now controlled by the new system at thirty-one of the busiest intersections in Los Angeles, according to Clay.

The regulating device makes it possible to send traffic flowing in one direction at definite intervals, and may be adjusted to permit traffic to go at will in all directions at those periods of the day when travel is light.

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(Continued on Page 10.)

NEW AUTOMATIC MOTOR OFFICER SIGNALS PLAN CONSIDERED

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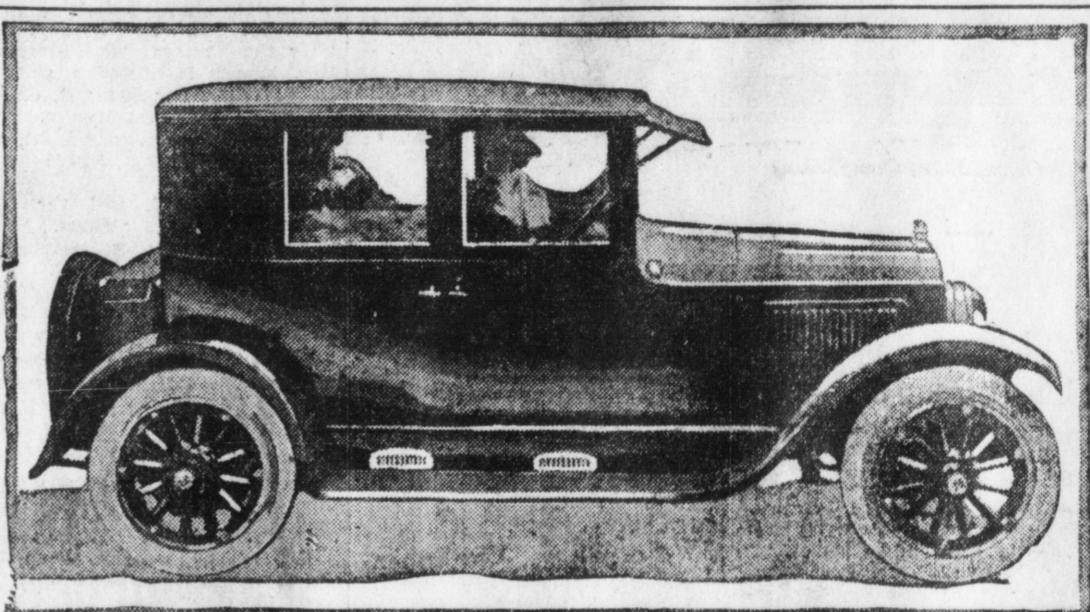
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(Continued on Page 10.)

HERE IS NEW COUPE-SEDAN MODEL OF WILLYS-KNIGHT



The new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan model, shown here, is now on display in the show rooms of the Overland Santa Ana company, corner Fifth and Birch streets. The machine, according to George Ash of the local company, combines the "chumminess" of the coupe with the convenience of the sedan.

SUGGESTS NEW TRUCK WEIGHT CHECK PLAN

Has County Motorcycle Officer

O. K. Carr devised a scheme whereby the county traffic regulations limiting the weight of truck loads can be adequately and strictly enforced and at the same time render such enforcement self-supporting?

County officials and others interested in the protection of the county's costly system of paved roads were today seriously considering the Carr plan with the possibility that Orange county may adopt it and at the same time institute a system which may spread all over California because of what Carr says are cumbersome rules for the enforcement of county regulations of a similar nature.

Holds Present Plan

In explaining his plan, Carr pointed out that the present system was not satisfactory because of the time element it involved, with the resultant delay in fast freight traffic, and the laxness with which regulations are enforced because of the amount of attention it requires from enforcing officers.

Under his plan standard scales would be installed on all incoming trunk highways in Orange county, which would be at San Juan Capistrano, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Buena Park, La Habra, Brea, and Santa Ana canyon.

A special officer would be stationed at each of these places to check the weight of each incoming truck, a process which would require the minimum of time under the scale system.

Would Collect Fee

A nominal fee would be collected for the service and a certificate of weight supplied the driver of the truck. Traffic officers over the county could demand to see this check when questions as to weight of loads arose. The fees would pay the salary of the men assigned to attend to the scales, Carr believes.

After the weight had been taken by the county special officer, no driver could plead ignorance as an excuse for an overload, the motor police emphasized further. Heavy fines could then be justly assessed for violations.

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Carr's plan is to have scales installed on all incoming trunk highways in Orange county, which would be at San Juan Capistrano, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Buena Park, La Habra, Brea, and Santa Ana canyon.

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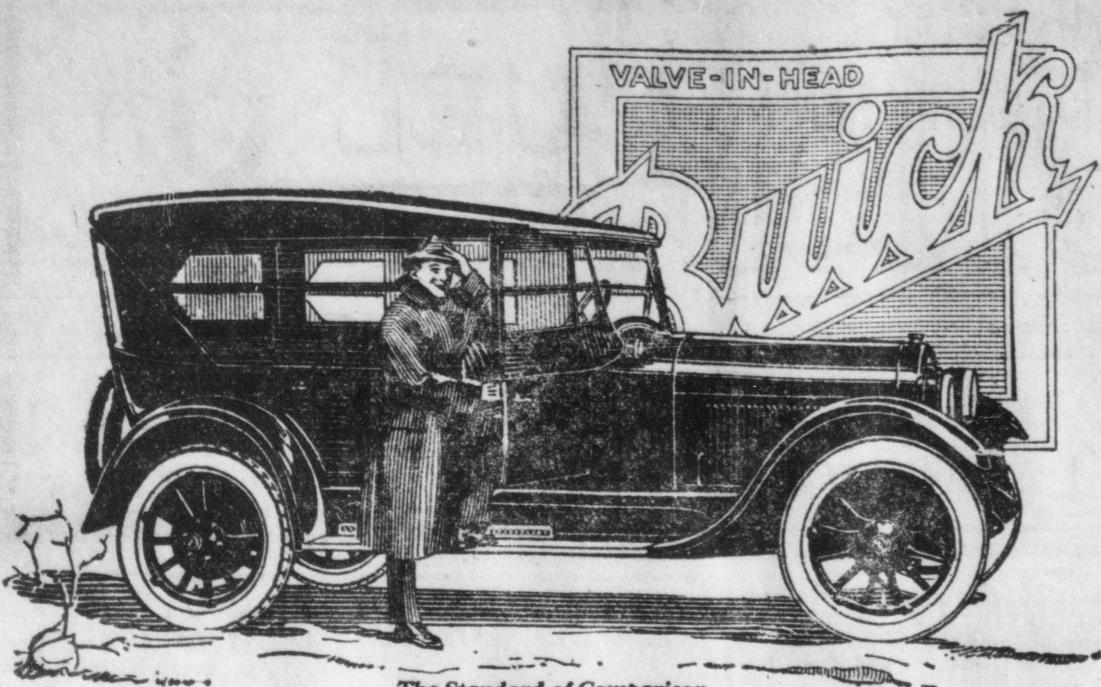
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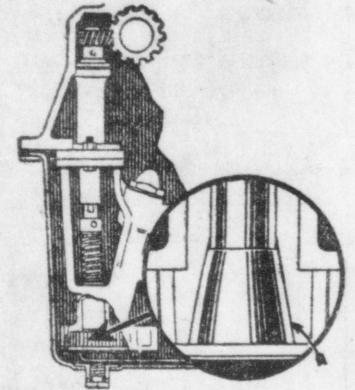
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The Standard of Comparison



Unusual Winter Comfort

Buick reputation for anticipating your ideas of comfort for all weathers, performance and utility, with models of advanced design is strikingly upheld in Buick open models.

Examination shows how the thoughtful application of simple, practical methods of sealing curtain and windshield joints against wind, cold and rain has resulted in a welcome degree of winter and early spring comfort you never thought possible for an open car.

Fours	Sixes
2 Pass. Roadster \$865	2 Pass. Roadster \$1175
5 Pass. Sedan 1395	5 Pass. Touring 1195
5 Pass. Coupe 1175	7 Pass. Touring 1435
5 Pass. Sedan 1395	7 Pass. Sedan 2195
5 Pass. Touring	Sedan 1935
Sedan 1325	Sport Roadster 1625
	Sport Touring 1675

D-30-26-NP

REID MOTOR COMPANY

Fifth and Spurgeon Sts.

Santa Ana

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

We Have Said Before:



MR. CHEVROLET OWNER

THAT CHEVROLET HEADQUARTERS is the proper place to bring Your Car for the

Most Efficient and Inexpensive Chevrolet Service and Repairs

For Instance on

Pashley's Flat Rate System

You can have your Valves Ground and Reseated and Carbon Cleaned For \$4.50

We have a direct interest in your Chevrolet, because we are a Chevrolet dealer. Just remember we are always

"At Your Service With the Best of Service"

Pashley Motor Co.

Fifth and Ross Sts.

SANTA ANA
(Branches)

Phone 442

Huntington Beach



Santa Ana Typewriter and Desk Exchange
Typewriters and Office Furniture
119 E. Third St. Phone 397-R

Palmer & Henry BUILDERS
Furniture
Estimates Furnished Free
Res. 317 Franklin St. Phone 2089-J

PACT TO END DIVORCE ROW BOOMERANG IN WIFE'S SUIT

The financial compact, which was the basis of a settlement between Edwin A. Honey, prominent Orange pioneer, and his wife, Margaret, whereby she dropped divorce proceedings against him though Superior Judge Z. B. West had granted an interlocutory decree, may prove a boomerang to the plaintiff.

This was brought out clearly yesterday when Judge West, on a demurser filed by Honey, threw out of court a separate motion that the wife had brought.

The history of the case is one of the most involved and unusual in Orange county judicial history.

Several years ago, a short time after the Honeys were married, Mrs. Honey instituted a suit for divorce from her husband, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. The case was tried by Judge West, and an interlocutory decree was granted.

Honey appealed, and the case was taken to higher court. While it was pending there, stipulation of an agreement was filed.

According to the terms of the contract, which was held by Judge West to be the crux of the situation

yesterday, Mrs. Honey was to receive, upon her husband's death, all his property, minus \$1,500, should she live with him until that time.

Should they disagree and separate, she would receive, at his death, \$7,800 and interest from January, 1922.

First indication that the compact was not successful was noted several days ago, when Attorney A. Koepsel filed the wife's suit against Honey for separate maintenance.

Attorneys Ben Tarver and D. G. Wetting, representing the defendant, filed a demurser, on the grounds that the contract was a provision for the life-long maintenance of the wife, and that it nullified any other attempts to secure money.

"If this contract is legal, it prohibits just such an attempt as this one," Judge West ruled. "Your only chance would be to attack the contract. I don't know, but I think that might be vulnerable."

The court ordered the case thrown out of court.

As she left the courtroom, Mrs. Honey proceeded immediately to the office of Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley, where she swore to a battery complaint against her husband. An incident, following an alleged quarrel over the possession of an automobile, was said to have been the basis for this complaint.

"I do not think West will get anywhere with his bill—and I am sure that he should not, for it would be too great a handicap to motoring."

NEW AUTOMATIC SIGNALS PLAN CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page 9.)

month for each intersection and the salary of one man to care for the mechanical upkeep and inspection necessary.

A single unit of the device is installed on each of the four corners of an intersection. It comprises electrically operated semaphores, lights and bell, set on iron posts at property line, projecting at curb and facing travel flow in each direction.

A single unit provides both audible and visual signalling means. The movement of the semaphore arms, changing of lighting and ringing of bells each individually compel attention.

ANSWERS QUERIES ON STREET HOLES

(Continued from Page 9.)

observe, he will find that trenches are found only in those streets where former managements of the city did not have the foresight to force pipe connections at the time pavements were laid.

"Pavements being laid at this time will not have to be torn up to permit of such installations, for in every instance provision is made by compelling public utilities to put down pipes in advance of paving. The program for paving South Bristol street is a concrete example. At the south end of the street, most of the abutting property is acreage, yet sewer, gas and water connections will be established every fifty feet, in anticipation of the time when the street will be built up with residences.

"As regards Jayne's complaint that trash and debris are permitted to remain in the streets for periods of five weeks, I will say it is the duty of the contractor creating such conditions to remove them. Sometimes it is possible to clear at once, other times it is not."

Nelson said that every effort possible had been made to eliminate glare lights on automobiles. Enforcement of the present law governing headlights, he declared, was impossible.

"There is no way we can enforce the headlight regulations," said Nelson, "and we will have to put up with present conditions until a change can be effected. The old law was easier of enforcement than the present, and we should go back to that if new regulations cannot be developed on lines that make it possible for an officer on the road to determine when a light is irregular.

Officers at a Loss
"An officer knows when a lamp is glaring, but he has no means of determining whether the candle power is in excess of the limits prescribed in the motor vehicle act. There are no stations for testing the strength of the rays. Present testing equipment is competent only to tell whether the beams are above or below a certain height level. The devices do not test the candlepower."

"In my opinion, the easy solution to the whole problem is the adoption of legislation making the operation of an automobile with a glare light a violation of the law. The issue should not be tangled up with attempt to define a glare light. Any officer, any man can tell when a lamp is glaring, but no one can tell whether any particular light is producing 50 or 100 candlepower."

COMMITTEE NAMED.
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 27.—At the meeting last night of 125 local Elks to form a lodge in Huntington Beach, W. J. Ellery was made secretary pro tem and R. L. Obarr was named chairman of a committee to report on the proposal at a meeting to be held next Friday night. Chairman Obarr, who suggested "Mavericks" for the name of the new organization, was fined \$1.

GOVERNORS ON CARS CALLED DANGEROUS

(Continued from Page 9.)

it to pass a machine traveling at twenty-five miles an hour.

Tells Difficulty

"Of course the machine traveling at thirty could, in time, pass the slower vehicle, if there were no travel in the opposite direction.

"Accidents would increase by the situation that would develop by a machine running at a full speed limit trying to pass one going at a lower rate of speed. We have not yet developed to the point where all operators have attained perfection in the operation of cars or where all have perfect judgment as to the speed of an approaching machine."

"Accidents would happen when drivers with bad judgment would attempt to pull around a slow car and fail to complete the passing in time to clear the road for the automobile moving in the opposite direction.

"I do not think West will get anywhere with his bill—and I am sure that he should not, for it would be too great a handicap to motoring."

Announcement

We have taken over the automobile repair shop of Frank P. Lamar, which is in the rear of our salesroom.

OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT

owners now have a shop where they can send their cars with perfect confidence. Experienced mechanics employed who are thoroughly capable of doing the best of work. Let us do your next repair job.

**Overland Santa Ana
Company**
ASH AND LINDSAY, Props.
Fifth and Birch Sts.

O.M. ROBBINS & SON INSURANCE

More for your money at WESTERN AUTO

A fact attested to by thousands of auto owners in the West. Will you join the ranks of Saving Sam's followers and add a few extra dollars to your savings account?

- your car

If worthy of driving is worthy of dolling up. Below we list a few accessories which will add to your comfort, convenience, safety and appearance of your car.

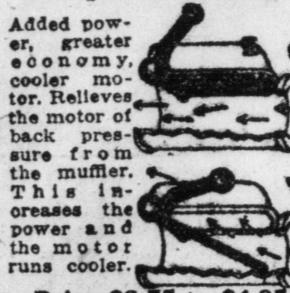


Oversize Steering Wheels



Add comfort and ease to driving.
Price \$2.95 to \$6.50

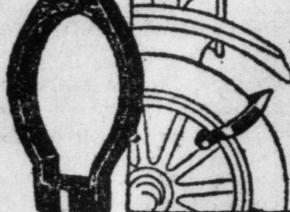
Cooper Cut-Outs



Added power, greater economy, cooler motor. Relieves the motor of back pressure from the muffler. This increases the power and the motor runs cooler.

Price \$2.75 to \$4.35

Theft Signals



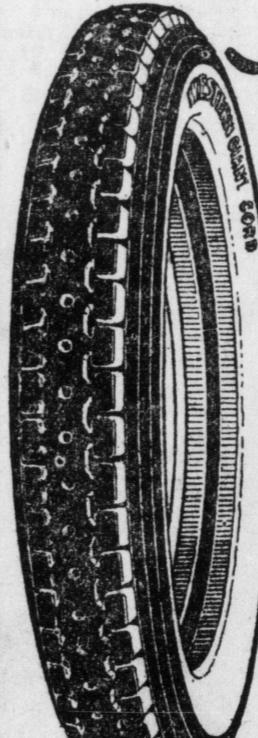
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. To guard your automobile with one of these locks. The car cannot be driven or towed without the sharp point of the lock leaving a definite trail. Better get one today.

Auto Robes



You are bound to be pleased with the recent shipments of robes. Soft and downy, yet firmly woven of pure virgin wool. In solid colors or plaids. Western Auto robes are the expression of warmth, comfort and distinctiveness.

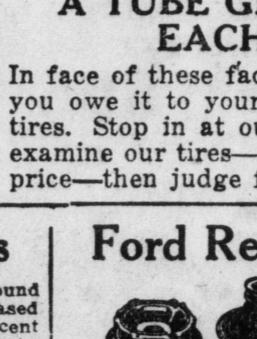
Price \$7.85 to \$30.00



NOTE the MASSIVE TREAD!

Have not advanced in price, are guaranteed for 12,000 miles; are constructed to give even greater mileage; are skid-proof long after other tires have been discarded, have a three million dollar backing; adjustments can be made at any of our 60 stores.

Ford Replacement Parts

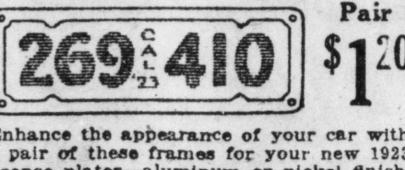


Here Ford owners find a complete stock of quality replacement parts, every one guaranteed as to fit and finish.



Prices \$6.50 to \$18.75

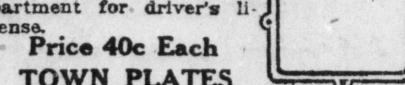
Bumpers for All Cars



Enhance the appearance of your car with a pair of these frames for your new 1923 license plates—aluminum or nickel finish.

Prices 40c Each

Town Plates



Comply with the state law by keeping your certificate in a holder. Also has compartment for driver's license.

Price 40c Each

Driving Gloves



Add to your comfort. These chilly evenings a glove or gauntlet means much to the driver.

You can always depend upon "Western Auto" satisfaction.

Prices Range from \$2.95 to \$10.50



Radiator Ornaments

Are becoming more popular every day. Auto owners are quick to realize the finishing touch a radiator ornament adds to the car. You may have either a graceful speed nymph or your logo here.

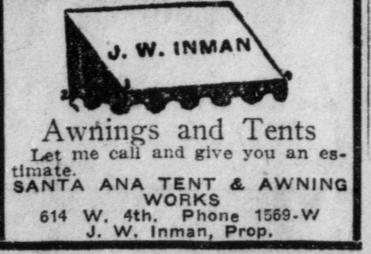
The range of prices is in keeping with the Western Auto policy—more for your money.

Ask for Our
CATALOG
at the Store
Nearest You

**Western Auto
Supply Company**
416 WEST FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA

MAIL ORDERS

You may order by mail and feel certain that your merchandise will be exactly as described in our catalog. Our guarantee protects you.



The Auto Doctor Says

We are now in position to take care of your repair work and complete overhauling better than ever before.

In our new building, with our added floor space and equipment, we are able to take care of your next job, large or small, at a minimum cost.

We solicit your repair work on any make of car.

DICK'S GARAGE

ZENITH CARBURETOR AGENCY
Phone 526 New Address, 308-10 E. Third St.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS BID RETIRING PASTOR GODSPEED

The Rev. J. G. Kennedy, terminating today his nine year's pastorate of the United Presbyterian church here, went to Los Angeles, where tomorrow he will preach his first sermon as pastor of Occidental United Presbyterian church. As Dr. Kennedy departed he was happy in the knowledge that his long ministry here had endeared him to his congregation and to the public. Evidence of the good will of his flock was given last night at a farewell reception held at the church, at which representatives of various departments of the church organization gave expression to their appreciation of the retiring pastor's services.

Formal opening of the new church in Los Angeles will take place a week from tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy will continue to reside here until they can procure a suitable residence in the Angel city.

Check Presented

Evidence of the congregation's appreciation of their pastor also was given in a substantial form in the way of presentation to the Rev. Mr. Kennedy, by Col. S. H. Finley, on behalf of the congregation, of a check for \$1350, contributions made by members and friends of the popular pastor.

Finley spoke for the church organization in complimenting the

Rev. Mr. Kennedy for the fine work he had done in his nine years' connection with the church and in expressing the sincere wish of members that in his new field of endeavor he would be happy and successful and that his associations with the new congregations would be as pleasant as have been those obtaining here.

In response, the minister recited some of the activities of the church, and said that when he came to Santa Ana from Pittsburgh he did not expect to remain long. He pointed out, in substantiation of this statement, that he bought a round-trip ticket.

Judgment Reversed

In effect, he said that at that time he did not have much faith in Santa Ana. The fact that he had remained nine years was conclusive proof, he said, that his first judgment of Santa Ana was an error. He told his flock that his stay here had been pleasant, and that while the church had not made phenomenal growth, it had steadily increased in membership. He called attention to the fact that more members had come into the church in his administration than were here when he assumed the pastorate.

According to his report, the membership was now 327. It dis-

closed that a total of \$115,628 had been contributed to salary and congregational expense, missions and charity during his administration.

As clerk of the session, John A. Henderson Jr. presided over the program of the evening. It included musical numbers and brief addresses as follows:

Here is Program

Quartette, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Miss Mary Henderson, C. G. Waters, M. B. Beatty; solo, Miss Frothingham; whistling solo, Ray Millman; the Rev. G. N. Geer, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, representing the Santa Ana Ministerial union; Miss Jean Endeavor; Dr. J. H. Simpson, an adherent but not a member of the organization; Mrs. W. M. Smart, women of the church, and Col. S. H. Finley, representing the membership and congregation.

Three hundred men and women, including a number of the pastors of the city and friends of the retiring pastor, were present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

GRADERS AT WORK

TALBERT, Jan. 27.—Graders are now employed on the dirt roads one and a half miles east of Talbert and north from the Talbert boulevard which are to be graded. Eight miles of the road in this section and the Newhope section adjoining are to be graded as the result of the voting of bonds by the Garden Grove high school district.

BOY SLAYERS LEAD OFFICER TO VICTIM

(By United Press Leased Wire)
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 27.—The nude body of Leslie L. Nichols, murdered Los Angeles insurance man, has been found in a lonely spot in the desert, half buried by sand.

Frank Campbell, 18, and Charles Davis, 18, who told officials that they had killed Nichols after he had given them a lift in his machine, led officers to the spot, about a mile from the road.

The body was stripped of its clothing, and badly mutilated by stones and bullet wounds.

Beside the body was found a discarded sailor suit, which had been worn by Davis, and which he had cast away when he stripped Nichols' mutilated body of its clothes and appropriated them for himself.

Robbery was the motive of the

murder. Nichols' watch was found

in a San Bernardino pawn shop.

The boys had taken Nichols' car

and headed for Arizona. They were

arrested while trying to cross in

the Colorado river ferry on sus-

picion of transporting a stolen car

into another state. When ques-

tioned they confessed to the mur-

der, police said.

FUEL OIL

Mutual Refining Co.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Phone Huntington Beach 2012

LA LONDE BROS., TRANSFER

Anywhere

Household Moving

Heavy Hauling Contractors

629 N. Birch St.

Phone 356-W

THE STAR CAR

Do you know that:-

THE Continental Motor Company are the largest exclusive motor builders in the world? That their Red Seal Motor is the highest grade motor they build?

STAR uses the Red Seal Continental Motor.

Appleby Motor Co.
Fifth and Birch Sts.

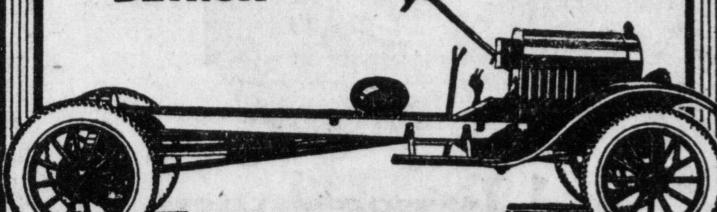
Ford

TRUCK CHASSIS

New Price

\$380

F. O. B. DETROIT



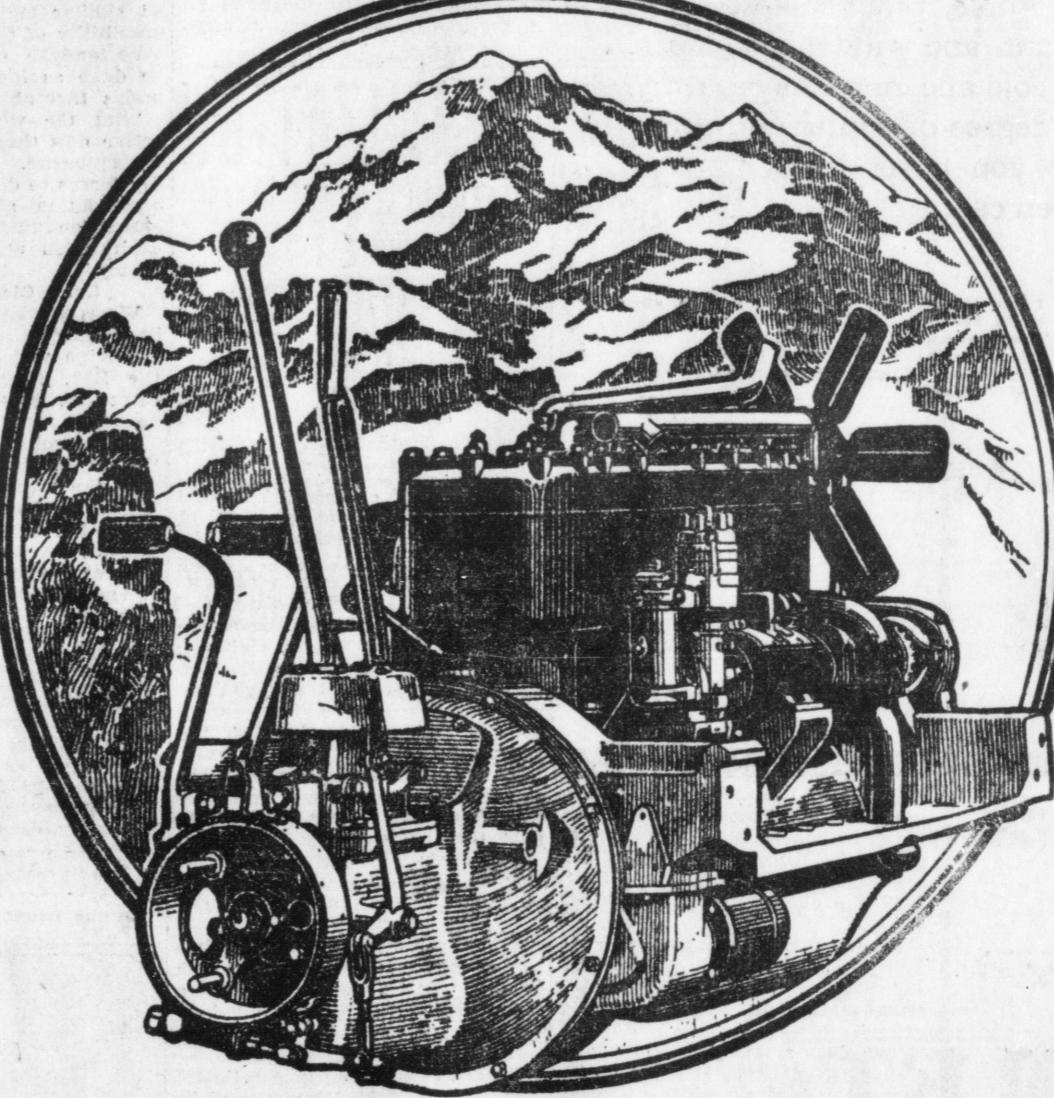
The Ford One-Ton Truck Chassis has proved its ability to reduce transportation costs in practically every line of business where there is a hauling problem. It is economical, efficient, dependable. At the new low price you will agree it represents a value that has never before been offered in the commercial car field. Place your order now for reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

KNOX & STOUT

Ford Dealers

420 East Fourth Street

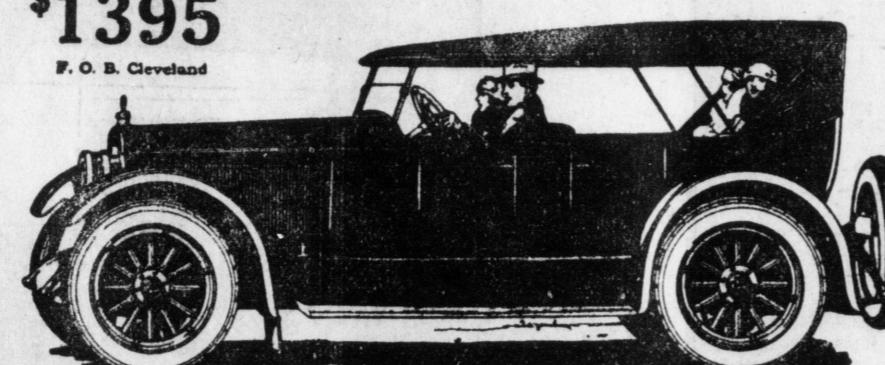
New Motor
Has Power
for Any Hill
or Pull



No Knock,
"Ping" or
Vibration at
Any Speed

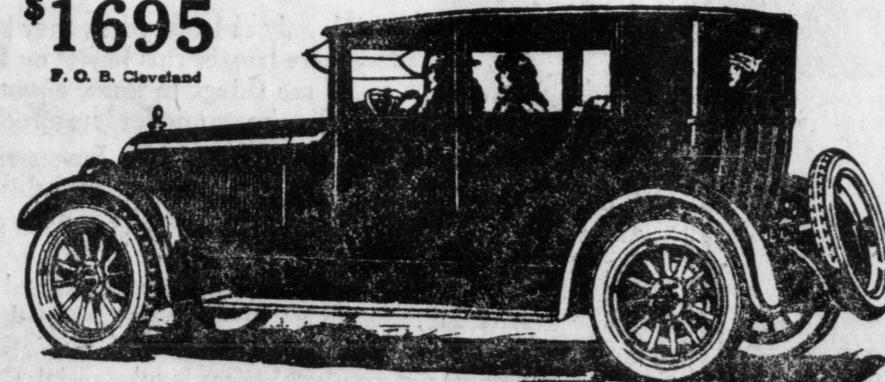
PIKES PEAK MOTOR

Touring Car
\$1395
F. O. B. Cleveland



The ultimate blend of all that is desirable in the car at a price that is surprisingly low. Deepened seats, refreshingly long, low, graceful lines. A masterful performer on any road.

Five Passenger
Chummy Sedan
\$1695
F. O. B. Cleveland



An entirely new type of five passenger closed car, priced for those who desire genuine closed car durability and comfort at almost open car cost. Body by Fisher, richly appointed. Exceptionally dignified and spacious.

A PHENOMENAL new motor that was built to a mountain's specifications in order to assure rugged strength, limitless power and a commanding margin of safety, is the outstanding feature of the 1923 Chandler car.

This motor earned its name, for it had to prove its capacity when pitted against the strains of Pikes Peak, the world's loftiest automobile highway, whose summit is 14,000 feet above the sea.

New Low Prices Complete the Triumph!

The Pikes Peak tests proved that perfect combustion under the widest range of atmospheric conditions had finally been achieved;

—that the steepest grades could be ascended in a swift, smooth, silent advance;

—that instant throttle response had been obtained even with low grade fuels;

—that the so called "ping" or spark knock of pre-ignition had been utterly eliminated regardless of carbon;

—that vibration, pounding, bucking, skipping on any grade had been overcome.

This new Chandler was built, without regard to cost, to get the best.

Four open and four closed body styles have been carried to a new perfection.

An increase in price could readily have been justified, for the motor is a much more expensive design.

But Chandler production skill has matched Chandler engineering genius, and despite the advance in quality, there are new low prices on all models.

The result is a value without precedent, a value that can be proved by performance.

NEW CHANDLER SIX

L. E. CARPENTER MOTOR CO.

Chandler and Cleveland Automobiles

TELEPHONE 270

429 WEST THIRD ST., SANTA ANA

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CLEVELAND

The Speed Wagon

Your Hauling Problems Solved

Every REO SPEED WAGON owner is master of his transportation problems.

This MIGHTY SPEED WAGON will carry your loads to the distant market and get them there in the shortest time with minimum expense.

For the trip to town for groceries or other supplies the SPEED WAGON needs quick, dependable, economical service.

Light enough to haul to and from the field—heavy enough to stand rough usage—built to travel over rough country roads with passenger car comfort—these are exclusively SPEED WAGON qualities.

The REO SPEED WAGON was built for loads ranging from a quarter of a ton to a ton and a quarter.

Farm loads usually average 2500 pounds—the SPEED WAGON's rated capacity is just that.

For all farm purposes a heavier truck would be wasteful and a lighter truck would not hold up.

The REO SPEED WAGON isn't assembled—it's built. All important parts are made under the REO roof by skilled mechanics.

To be a Speed Wagon it must be a REO

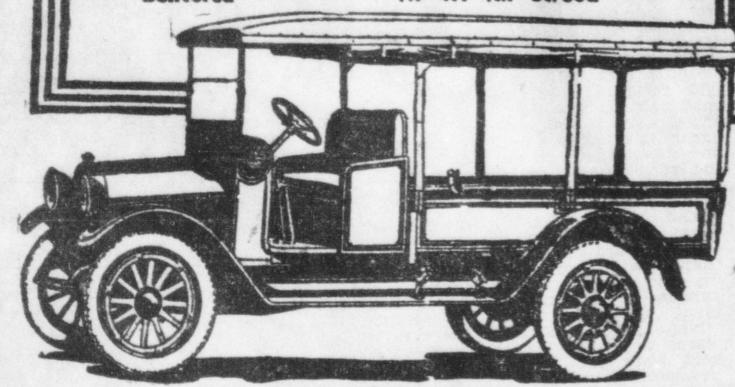
Over 70,000 now in use.

Canopy Top Express

\$1625

Dale & Company

417 W. 4th Street



HERE IS '23 PLATE FOR CARS OF STATE



Here is a picture of one of the 1923 California automobile license plates. The cut was furnished by the Santa Ana branch of the Auto Club of Southern California. The numerals of the new licenses are white with a black background. The number will be divided by the name of the state and the year, '23. Plates will be issued about February 1, it is expected. Club branches will handle applications for certificates and plates for members of the club, Elmer Heidt, manager of the local bureau, said.

NAME SPECIAL DAYS NATL. ORANGE SHOW

ORGANIZATION OF CITY 'Y' COMPLETED

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 27.—Dates for special days at the National Orange show, to be held here from February 16 to 26, were announced today by R. H. Mack, manager of the exposition. The Southern California Editorial association holds the position of honor on the program and will have its day February 17, the day following the opening of the exposition by Governor Friend William Richardson.

It is expected that Governor Richardson will remain in San Bernardino over night to participate in the activities of the newspaper men of the Southland. More than 250 editors of California newspapers are expected to attend.

Wednesday, February 21, has been set as Kiwanis Day, February 22 for the Lions club and February 24 has been set for the Rotary clubs. All of the organizations are making arrangements to attend the exposition in large delegations.

Arrangements are being made to hold a Motion Picture day, probably Saturday, February 17, when noted stars of the silver sheet will attend.

The date set for the holding of the Citrus Institute is February 20. Several important addresses have been planned, and among them are talks by I. G. McBeth, J. A. Prizer, J. D. Culbertson and W. M. Merz.

Van Cleave's barber shop located opposite postoffice. 311 N. Syc.

James noonday lunches.

Initial use was made of the playgrounds at Sycamore and Church streets yesterday afternoon, when a number of business men indulged in a strenuous game of volleyball.

Fifteen clubs with an enrollment of 150 boys, each club governed by an adult leader, have been organized in Santa Ana, according to the report of T. P. McKee, community secretary of the city association. In addition, his report said the Junior College Y. M. C. A. has a membership of 30 students; the Junior Hi-Y club has 27 members; the Senior Hi-Y has 30 members, and Hi-Y clubs have been formed at Tustin and Garden Grove high schools.

Tells Reorganization

George Chessum, county secretary, reviewed the reorganization of the county association by which Santa Ana gained its association as an individual unit. The county organization in future will function in districts outside of incorporated cities in the county, he said.

The activities committee has adopted a budget of \$3,000 to cover expenses of the city association work during 1923.

The committee was divided into two sections, the finance and the boys' work committees. Members of the finance committee named were J. A. Cranston, the Rev. P. F. Schrock and J. W. Means. On the boys' work committee were included D. K. Hammond, Garfield Allen, H. G. Nelson, Carson Smith and Glenn Tidball.

Lowest-Price Good Battery On the Market

It's easy to build a "cheap" battery, but it took Willard experience and factory facilities to build the new C W Battery. Willard quality of material and workmanship with your choice of price between the Threaded Rubber Willard Batteries and the C W Wood Insulated Batteries.

More Miles and Less Worry? Sure!

Look over the ignition and electrical system of your automobile and check it up. A few minor adjustments will sometimes work wonders in the running power of your motor.

Ask about our monthly inspections.

Take the "Ump"
Out of Bump
With a Set of
Gabriel
Numbers

Service Parts
Delco
REMY
Registered Dealer
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

**"Thrill Service ORANGE COUNTY
we know" AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
IGNITION WORKS**

SQUADRON MEN HIT HARD AT RUM TRADE

Asserting that the constitution of the United States is "merely a means and not an end," and pointing out that the eighteenth amendment is capable of being rendered inoperative unless the people of the country are constantly on the alert, James H. Woerendyke, member of the Flying Squadron Foundation, addressed an attentive audience at the First Christian church here today.

"The elimination of the liquor traffic is wholly dependent upon the will of the people," Woerendyke said, touching upon the constitutional phases of prohibition.

"If congress ever saw fit to repeat the eighteenth amendment it could express that wish by a two-thirds vote," Woerendyke continued. "This action would bring the question up to the states, three-fourths of which, acting favorably, could make the will of congress effective in removing the amendment from the fundamental laws."

Says Eventuality Remote

An eventuality of that kind, while remote, will always confront the people until absolute prohibition becomes so vital a part of American life as to be virtually ineradicable. It will be seen, therefore, that the constitution is merely a means and not an end."

The amendment, the speaker declared, required a law for its enforcement. Hence congress passed the Volstead act and most of the states, including California, enacted similar legislation. As to the possibility of the repeal of the act, Woerendyke said this could not be done as long as sentiment remains favorable to prohibition.

"But the wet forces are more active now than ever before," said Woerendyke. "The thing for the dry forces to do is to keep up their organization and not relax their opposition until there is complete capitulation upon the part of the enemy."

Drive Closes Tomorrow

Woerendyke is scheduled to deliver another address tonight. The campaign will close with talks by the Rev. Norma C. Brown, and Oliver W. Stewart tomorrow afternoon and night.

Must prohibition be banished in the cause of national revenue?" was the question that Frank S. Regan discussed last night. Outlining his case against the liquor interests, Regan brought out a number of startling statements to defend his argument that the very men who were agitating the abolition of prohibition in the interests of increased federal revenue, were the principal figures in the tax-dodging class.

If tax dodgers were eliminated, there would be no need for considering liquor as a necessary source of money, he declared.

Regan used cartoons to illustrate his points, drawing as he talked.

Tennis rackets, best. Hawley's
James noonday lunches.

FORM BUSINESS TO INSTALL CAR GLASS OF ANY KIND, SIZE

A. D. Snyder and Stanley Tumber, the latter an old-time Santa Ana resident, today had established themselves in business at 112 East Second street, under the firm name of Snyder and Tumber.

They will handle the Hartford windshield. They also have equipment to manufacture and install glass of any design or size needed about an automobile. They can manufacture windshields, visors, side wings, and curtain windows, besides make all kinds of windshield repairs.

Snyder was with the Hartford company for four years. Tumber was a resident of this city in his boyhood days and has returned to make his home. He has been with Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California, during the past five years.

CHEVROLET JUMPS IN STATE REGISTRATION

According to Delbert D. Andrews, manager of the Pashley Motor company, the Chevrolet is the most discussed automobile on the market. He pointed out that in the last year it jumped from seventh to second place in registration.

"The Chevrolet has been on the market about seven years but not until the fall of 1921 was it regarded as all as a serious contender for leadership in the low-priced field," Andrews said.

"At that time a line of new models was brought out embodying important engineering improvements, high-grade bodies on all closed models and prices ranging from \$663 for the touring car to \$1,065 for the 5-passenger sedan."

CADILLAC PRESIDENT SEES BIG AUTO YEAR

"We have three main factors by which we judge the future of the motor car industry," H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, recently declared. "One is what the industry itself has accomplished in the past. Another is general business conditions, and the third is a summary of reports and orders from our distributing organizations throughout the country."

"There are today a total of 10,448,632 motor vehicles in the United States. This represents an increase of more than 1000 per cent in the past ten years. In Michigan, the home of our factory, car registrations have climbed to more than a half million."

"In 1904 there were 96,000 motor cars registered in the whole United States. Today government statements show that the entire population of the country could be covered by gasoline propelled vehicles at one and the same time."

"Judging by the history of the industry itself, one would indeed be a pessimist who could not look forward to further advances in 1923."

BUILDS \$12,000 HOME

LA HABRA, Jan. 27.—John V. Roberts will build a \$12,000 Swiss chalet in the McPherson tract north of the La Habra grammar school for R. W. Kuntz, who has interests in the oil fields at Santa Fe Springs.

An all Night and all Day Service

Bring in your car and let us give it a thorough greasing—your car will run better—more quiet.

Have your car thoroughly washed and polished—we know how and you will be satisfied.

We Sell Ventura Gas
and Oils Exclusively

At Your Service Every Minute of the
Day or Night

PHIL'S SERVICE GARAGE
RALPH BARKER, MANAGER
Corner 2nd and Main Telephone 348



The Burning Question ?

"Where do we go tomorrow, Dad?"

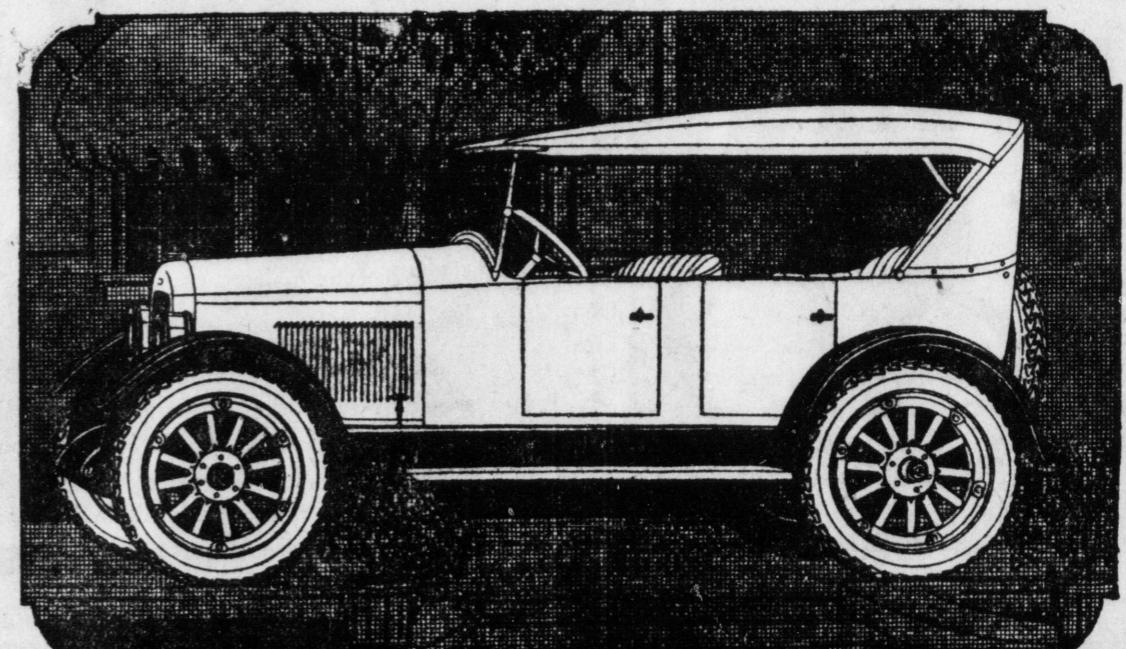
"Don't know, Mother, my tires are on the bum."

"You better go down and see Nash. He will allow us all they are worth on NEW ONES."

Michelin Tires and Tubes

GEO. F. NASH SERVICE STATION
Phone 1145
817 E. 4th St.

The Sturdy Six of Long Life



Why the Jewett Is a Good Investment

Some folks think only of looks when they buy a car. Thousands have bought this Jewett on looks alone. But there are things to know about the Jewett which will make you prefer it to all others. Ever notice how comfortably the Jewett rides? You are surprised at such easy action in this size car. It comes from extra long springs and the extra weight of rugged construction.

If you are wise you can't be fooled on rugged construction. You can feel it—or the lack of it—by the way a car rides. The trembling, bouncy car is slimy. The steady, comfortable car is substantial. Do we need to tell you which car is a good investment? You can feel the Jewett's long life in the way it rides. Will its power endure—remain smooth and quiet? A very important question. A short-lived

motor makes any car a poor investment. How can you tell whether a motor will keep its power and smoothness? You don't need to be an engineer. With your ear and just one simple fact you can tell the answer.

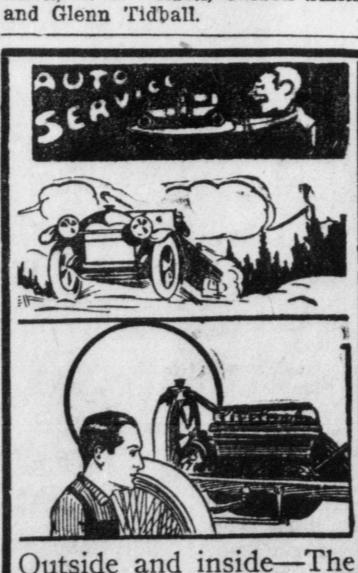
Speed up the motor. Listen! Is it quiet? A noisy motor is poorly designed for long wear. And the one fact you need to make sure of is a high-pressure oiling system.

Jewett's high-pressure oiling system sends three gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings at 20 to 40 pounds pressure. It constantly bathes the entire mechanism in oil. Friction is reduced to nil. No chance for such a motor to wear out for years. Yes, you can prove the Jewett is a good investment.

JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

EDGAR & HAYS
Broadway at Sixth St. Phone 1406

Touring \$1195
Roadster \$1195
Prices F. O. B.
Delivered Here



Outside and inside—The repair work done inside a garage measures the extent of your pleasure outside—on the road. Our repairs are the kind that keep you on the road!

"Service is our slogan"
Tustin Garage
State Highway and Sixth St.
Phone Tustin 11-1

The Santa Ana Register

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Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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tions.

Misses phoned in by 7 p. m., delivered
by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 89

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Danny Meets the Boss



—BY ALLMAN

For Sale—City Property

GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY
BARGAINS like this are scarce.
This home is in fast growing busi-
ness district. Prices are advancing
in this district and this property
will soon double in value. Special
offer—\$1200 down, \$200 per month
due. You can't buy the lot and build
the house for the price asked.
Money to loan, \$1200 at 8 per cent for
3 years.

Cooper & Hart, 214 North
Sycamore

By the Way—Another to-
day. Its Total, \$53,000

TRADE—90 acres California orchard,
2 miles from town, \$50 per acre,
will trade—phone 602-W. Martin &
Gaines, 118 W. Chapman, Orange.

Another Today

Special Bargain

A CITY bungalow in the country, a
new 6-room modern bungalow, all
built-in features, all hard wood
floors, screen porch, double garage
with cement floor, automatic pump-
ing plant and pressure tank.

870 Trees

LOCATED 2½ miles from Anaheim,
on gravel road. Anaheim High
School bus passes door, will drive
for good residence in Santa Ana,
priced to sell quick. Martin &
Gaines, 118 W. Chapman, phone
Orange 602-W.

Another Today

Business Bargain

FOR SALE—Bungalow court or apart-
ment site, \$167.50. Location con-
venient, lot, 100x167.50, with Washington
Martin & Gaines, 118 W. Chapman, phone
Orange 602-W.

Business Chances

FOR SALE—My hat works. Must go
East. Call 406 East Fourth St.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—1920 Nash auto
on home and lot; also house and lot
in Hawthorne, Los Angeles county,
for house and lot in Orange. New
house bearing walnuts, new bungalow
for residence or income. Orange
County, D. Van Barger, Hemet.

Another Today

Business Chances

FOR SALE—My hat works. Must go
East. Call 406 East Fourth St.

For Exchange

FOR SALE—Going Business for Sale
Income \$250 a month; long lease.
Price \$1600, \$700 cash, terms. See
Selway, 109 West 3rd.

Will Trade Sure Enough

2½ ACRES—2 miles from Santa Ana,
\$700 per acre, call us up, Orange
602-W. Martin & Gaines, 118 W. Chapman,
Orange.

Another Today

AGAIN—ACRES full bearing apple ranch at
Costa Mesa, with 6-room double garage, barn, trees for
residence. Phone 602-W. Orange
602-W. Martin & Gaines, 118 W. Chapman,
Orange.

Will Trade

20 ACRES of 5 and 9 year old Valen-
cias, with 6-room modern house
baths, etc., electric pumping plant
that cost \$3500. Price \$30,000. Phone
Orange 602-W. Martin & Gaines,
118 W. Chapman, Orange, that's us.

Another Today

5 ACRES full bearing apple ranch at
Costa Mesa, with 6-room double garage, barn, trees for
residence. Phone 602-W. Orange
602-W. Martin & Gaines, 118 W. Chapman,
Orange.

Another Today

5 ACRES of 8 year old Valen-
cias, small house, 2 miles from Ana-
heim, fixtures, only \$4300. phone 602-
W. Orange, or see Martin &
Gaines, 118 W. Chapman St., Orange.

A Money Maker

SERVICE station in Orange, will be
rented \$7000 per month. Address Regis-
ter, K. Box 22.

Some Good

WILL sacrifice my grocery store,
good location, doing fine business.
Account sickness, terms. Call 421 N.
Parton.

Some Buy

6-ROOM house, located at Orange,
2 50x155 lots, all kinds of fruit, will
trade for cheap ranch, price \$5100.
Phone Orange 602-W. or see Martin &
Gaines, 118 W. Chapman, Orange.

\$500 Down Buys

A RENTAL home, on a dead end street in
Orange, 6 rooms, all modern, 50x120
lot, \$6000. Will trade, get bus and
phone Orange 602-W. or see Martin &
Gaines, 118 W. Chapman, Orange.

ANOTHER TRADE

13½ ACRES Valencia, young grove
on Lincoln Highway, 7 room house
on sleeping porch, everything
modern, can go home in ex-
change for quarry. River preferred.
Martin & Gaines, 118 W. Chapman,
Orange.

By the Way, Another Today

Trade for Eastern or
California Property

10 ACRES ranch at San Fernando, 5
room house, double garage, barn and
family orchard. Martin & Gaines,
118 W. Chapman, phone 602-W. Orange.

For Trade

15 ACRES 3 miles from Corona, Cal.
8 room house, 20x100, apricot, 16 acres
8 year old peach trees, 16x100, 16x100
cellar, barn, garage, chicken house,
water, etc. Good income property, price \$15,000.
Phone Orange 602-W. Martin &
Gaines, 118 W. Chapman, Orange.

By the Way, Another Today

Frostless District Grove

4 ACRES orange and lemons in frost-
less district, \$9000, terms. See
Martin & Gaines, 118 W. Chapman,
or phone 602-W. Orange.

When you want a home or

ranch

"JUST CALL US"—Mar-
tin & Gaines, phone Orange
602-W, 118 W. Chapman,
Orange.

Special for Sale

5-ROOM house, basement, gar-
age, plenty of trees, close in.
621 N. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—A special garage; duplex
dwelling, 4 rooms each, income \$80,
lot \$1000, 1000 feet north. \$6500,
cash \$1000. C. M. Moan, corner 3rd
and Spurgeon, Phone 13.

SELLING CHEAP

Beautiful new 5-
room house, 4 rooms, breakfast room, sun
room, 20x100, 1000 feet west of
Spurgeon St., \$1200. Walnut. Owner
wants to sell.

Move In Today

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, cement
cellar and drive. Garage, fruit,
chicken pens, walking distance,
street paved and paid. Owner will
have a number of live custom-
ers looking for homes and invest-
ments. We don't keep our list-
ings on cold storage.

R. J. Cary and E. G. Best
806 West 4th St.

FOR SALE

LOT 50x12 in 1100 block N. Broad-
way. Phone 1541-W.

For Sale

5-room bungalow, double garage, fruit,
817 S. Syc. or 312 N. Main. Phone
360-M.

For Sale or Exchange

12 ROOM apartment house in On-
tario, will exchange for Santa Ana
or Costa Mesa, write L. Box 4, Re-
gister.

Valuable Corner

FOR SALE—A corner, 102x147, with
two room house, basement and runs
for 300 feet, want to buy the lot
facing boulevard. Price \$3,000
for quick sale, one-half cash.

CHILDERS with EVERETT
A. WHITE, 118 W. Third St. Phone 533.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do
house-work. Address Register, G.
Box 22.

Help Wanted—Male

LIVE district manager for Santa Ana
for Brady Eight Well Corp. Act
quickly, H. Box 46, Register.

WANTED—3 men, neat appearance,
Room No. 11, Smith Bldg. 8th and
Main. Monday 7:30 p. m.

WANTED—Married man to work on
ranch. Must have experience in
handling orchard. Call after 5:30
p. m., 2219 No. Broadway.

WANTED—Two reliable men to re-
present established business. A
knowledge of music would be helpful.
See F. A. Wall at Rossmore
Hotel, between 9 and 10 a. m.

FOR SALE—Player piano rolls, 65c
each. 303 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—Gas range, with hot
water coil. Pacific Ave., Tustin. W.
D. Bowman.

SOME FINE APPLES for sale at
Taylor's Storage, E. 4th St. See M.
Button.

FOR SALE—One set of the famous
WALLACE REDUCING RECORDS,
played only a few times. Cost \$15,
will sell for \$10. Also EASTMAN No. 1
folding pocket KODAK very cheap
and Wright & Ditson tennis racket
with press. M. Box 3, Register.

FOR SALE—S. A. V. I. water stock
for season, \$5.00 per share. E. W.
Fyne, 4 miles east Olive, Fyne
and Saturday only. Phone Placentia
23 J. S.

HAIRY PERUVIAN

ALFALFA SEED
Recommended by the U. S. Department
of Agriculture and Successful
Farmers. Apply for Samples and
Prices.

FOR SALE—Top desk. State price,
Main Nursery Company, Santa Ana.

WANTED—A good Jersey or Guern-
sey cow. Call Tustin 123-J.

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture;
also a nice line for sale. 303 Spur-
geon St.

WANTED—Students, day and night.
Orange County Business College.

FOR SALE—Rug top desk. State price,
Main Nursery Company, Santa Ana.

WANTED—A good Jersey or Guern-
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WANTED—A good Jersey or Guern-
sey cow. Call Tustin 123-J.

EVENING SALUTATION

A young man cannot honestly make a success in any business unless he loves his work, any more than a married man can be happy in his home unless he loves his wife.—Edward Bok.

COAST HIGHWAY MENACED

In spite of the fact that when the state voted additional highway bonds it was specifically stated by the State Highway commission then in control that the coast highway from Oxnard to San Juan Capistrano would be built, the highway may never be completed under that bond issue.

The coast highway, along with many other projects outlined under that bond issue and voted for by the people with the expectation that those projects would be carried to realization, are in jeopardy. The new State Highway commission has virtually taken a stand against them.

The Redlands Facts, discussing the situation, has the following:

The automobile clubs of California are demanding that their policy as to the building of state highways be adopted. Having been a large factor in the election of Governor Richardson, contributing much publicity and individual members of the directors of the clubs having given heavily to the Richardson campaign fund, it is but natural that they should be listened to in the formation of policies. Their first demand of importance, with the new commissioners in control, is that the remaining bond money, voted by the people on a definite plan of apportionment to various parts of the state, be deflected to the trunk lines, or main arteries, while the country districts are left "up in the air."

This policy was put before the highway commission some two years ago, but the then commissioners replied that the forty millions of bond money were voted by the people of all the state on a definite promise that certain sums of money would go into certain allocated roads. They considered that the honor of the state government was behind the program to observe the allocations of the money.

But the old highway commission with its ideas of honor and of keeping a promise were turned out of office, and a new board turned into office, and the new board is not bound by any such considerations as defined the activities of the old.

The new president of the board, Mr. Toy, hotel manager of San Francisco, announces that the new policy will be to spend all the money available on a few trunk lines, so the counties which have depended upon the promise of certain definite sums going in their direction are going to be disappointed.

Riverside county is one of these, as the \$300,000 for the Mecca to Blythe road is still unspent—on that road; and so is San Bernardino county, which had an appropriation of a quarter of a million or so for the road between Barstow and Needles, and westward from Barstow to Mohave.

The bond issue as submitted by the legislature and by the people voted, read: "The moneys in said 'third state highway fund' shall be used by the state department of engineering for the acquisition, construction and improvement of uncompleted portions of the system of state highways prescribed by the act of the legislature approved May 22, 1910, known as the 'state highways act,' and the act of the legislature approved May 15, 1915, and known as the 'state highways act of 1915,' and certain extensions therein described in said last-named act, and also for the acquisition of the rights of way for, and acquisition, construction and improvement of the following additional highways as state highways." Then follow the projects to be improved, including the two mentioned in San Bernardino county, and also the Deep Creek Cut-off, and likewise the Riverside county highway.

However, it is undoubtedly that the highway commission can find some legal loophole to get through and leave these roads and any others they desire without improvement, on the ground that there is not money enough to do them all, and can divert the money remaining to the "trunk lines" they wish to improve.

The cause of peace may be retarded; it may have setbacks; but ultimately it will triumph as sure as that "God's in His heaven"—and peace will cover the earth as waters cover the face of the great deep.

Most Useful Citizen

Long Beach Press.

Public-spirited organizations in cities of California and everywhere have instituted the custom of making annual awards to the citizen who has rendered "the most distinguished service" to the city during the year. It is held, by proponents of this plan, that it encourages men to strive with utmost vigor to serve the community, and that it fosters the spirit of emulation in community service.

In some form, appreciation should be shown men and women of public spirit who unselfishly and usefully strive for the growth and good of the community. Too often faithful and noble public service is unappreciated, or showing of appreciation is withheld until the public-spirited benefactor of the community passes into eternity. Post-mortem praise, where there has been ante mortem neglect to praise, is a mockery. The useful public-serving citizen should be given gracious, generous recognition and laudation while he or she lives.

Peace Urged More Than Ever

Pasadena Star-News.

The horizon and the zenith darken, at times, with war clouds. There come seasons when it seems that the world is drifting hopelessly into militarism. But better omens come, sooner or later. "The still, small voice" of peace comes at last to take the place of the raucous roar of impending warfare.

When one contemplates the status of the world today, one is discouraged somewhat by the lurking evidences of militarism and the tendency toward appealing to the sword on slight provocation. But a broad survey of the situation impresses one quite hopefully. There has been more definite, systematic, influential effort, during the last twenty-five years, to establish and promote universal peace than in any other period in the history of the world. This is decidedly encouraging and significant. The cause of peace has enlisted more eminent men and women than ever before. More is being written, spoken and done to conserve peace than ever before. And these words and works are having effect, even though the war madness is strong upon some nations and peoples. More and more the conviction is growing upon the intelligent masses of this and other countries that warfare is too horribly destructive to be tolerated upon earth. Responsible, able leaders in both hemispheres are standing out strongly against militarism and for the preservation of just peace through non-militaristic methods.

The cause of peace may be retarded; it may have setbacks; but ultimately it will triumph as sure as that "God's in His heaven"—and peace will cover the earth as waters cover the face of the great deep.

Would Spend as Voted

Riverside Press.

Riverside county grand jury has taken timely action in protesting against the suggestion that the \$12,000,000 or more available from the last state bond issue be set apart for the completion of certain "trunk lines."

The \$40,000,000 voted was for certain specific projects named in the bond issue and among them was \$300,000 for the Mecca-Blythe road. The people knew at the time that some of the sums named were insufficient to complete the projects but they figured that the money would be spent on them as far as it would go and that a future bond issue or some other plan of financing would provide for the completion.

That plan has been adhered to in the work so far done under the bond issue and should be continued. That was the mandate given by the people, and to change the plan now is a breach of good faith, if not clearly illegal.

A NEW FEDERAL HOSPITAL

A model federal hospital with a capacity of 250 beds has just been completed at Dayton, Ohio. Disabled World War veterans to the number of 150 already have been moved into their new quarters.

This hospital was erected as part of a comprehensive governmental plan for caring adequately for the war disabled and those men who later may develop infirmities due to military service. There has been so much complaint of laxity and delay on the part of the government in making proper provision for these men that it is good to hear of one more big project accomplished.

Order is gradually coming out of unavoidable confusion in these matters, as in other post-war adjustments, and it should not be long now before every service man in need of special care will be in a way to have the best the country can afford.

ONLY LAW-BREAKERS NEED FEAR

There are numerous ideas concerning traffic rules and traffic offenses that we cannot understand. Among them is one that has just found expression in a bill introduced into the state legislature. If that bill should happen to pass it would become unlawful for motorcycle officers to use traps for catching speeders.

Why shouldn't traps be used?

Is there any reason that can be advanced that does not have back of it the desire to make the breaking of the speed law easier and the catching of speeders harder?

The driver who keeps his car under the speed limit has nothing to fear from the trap or from motorcycle officers or district attorney or Judge Cox. If he exceeds the speed limit he is entitled to be caught in any legitimate way that officers can catch him.

Certainly the speed trap is legitimate—just as legitimate as using stop watches on horses and

sprinters. The likelihood of error in taking the speed of a law-breaker in an automobile is no greater when the rate is taken by speedometer on a motorcycle than it is when taken with stop watches on the ground.

The same bill that would prevent the use of traps, in which a passing automobile's time is taken by stop watches, would also prohibit a motorcycle officer from operating unless he is in uniform.

The whole purpose of the bill, one may judge, is to make it hard to catch a speeder. It is as much as to say to the officers, "You've got to get me when I've got a chance to know that you are after me."

Those who object to being caught with a speed trap, no doubt object to being caught at all in any way known to officers. To them, to those who object to being fined for speeding and who object to being sent to jail for speeding or any other infraction of the traffic laws, just one thing need be said: If you don't break the law you won't be caught and you won't have any fine to pay and you won't be sent to jail.

Speaking of a child labor tax, Jackie Coogan has to pay the government \$260,720 as income tax on his latest picture bonus.

Most Useful Citizen

Long Beach Press.

Public-spirited organizations in cities of California and everywhere have instituted the custom of making annual awards to the citizen who has rendered "the most distinguished service" to the city during the year. It is held, by proponents of this plan, that it encourages men to strive with utmost vigor to serve the community, and that it fosters the spirit of emulation in community service.

In some form, appreciation should be shown men and women of public spirit who unselfishly and usefully strive for the growth and good of the community. Too often faithful and noble public service is unappreciated, or showing of appreciation is withheld until the public-spirited benefactor of the community passes into eternity. Post-mortem praise, where there has been ante mortem neglect to praise, is a mockery. The useful public-serving citizen should be given gracious, generous recognition and laudation while he or she lives.

Peace Urged More Than Ever

Pasadena Star-News.

The horizon and the zenith darken, at times, with war clouds. There come seasons when it seems that the world is drifting hopelessly into militarism. But better omens come, sooner or later. "The still, small voice" of peace comes at last to take the place of the raucous roar of impending warfare.

When one contemplates the status of the world today, one is discouraged somewhat by the lurking evidences of militarism and the tendency toward appealing to the sword on slight provocation. But a broad survey of the situation impresses one quite hopefully. There has been more definite, systematic, influential effort, during the last twenty-five years, to establish and promote universal peace than in any other period in the history of the world. This is decidedly encouraging and significant. The cause of peace has enlisted more eminent men and women than ever before. More is being written, spoken and done to conserve peace than ever before. And these words and works are having effect, even though the war madness is strong upon some nations and peoples. More and more the conviction is growing upon the intelligent masses of this and other countries that warfare is too horribly destructive to be tolerated upon earth. Responsible, able leaders in both hemispheres are standing out strongly against militarism and for the preservation of just peace through non-militaristic methods.

The cause of peace may be retarded; it may have setbacks; but ultimately it will triumph as sure as that "God's in His heaven"—and peace will cover the earth as waters cover the face of the great deep.

Would Spend as Voted

Riverside Press.

Riverside county grand jury has taken timely action in protesting against the suggestion that the \$12,000,000 or more available from the last state bond issue be set apart for the completion of certain "trunk lines."

The \$40,000,000 voted was for certain specific projects named in the bond issue and among them was \$300,000 for the Mecca-Blythe road. The people knew at the time that some of the sums named were insufficient to complete the projects but they figured that the money would be spent on them as far as it would go and that a future bond issue or some other plan of financing would provide for the completion.

That plan has been adhered to in the work so far done under the bond issue and should be continued. That was the mandate given by the people, and to change the plan now is a breach of good faith, if not clearly illegal.

Uphold All Laws

Long Beach Press.

This is a crucial period, in which much disrespect for law is prevalent throughout the land. Persons high in authority and prominent in good works, take cognizance of this and are alarmed. They fear for the safety of the Nation. They foresee the dangers lying ahead.

It is a time to encourage and foster and urge respect for law. It is a time to teach children to respect the law and to inculcate law-abiding ideals. And it is a time for all who believe in law and order and maintenance of the dignity and power of the law to array themselves on the side of the forces and influences and agencies which have to do with administering and enforcing statutory regulations.

This nation is making a name for itself. It either is setting before the world that it is law-respecting or else that it is powerless or unwilling to enforce law. The test is vital to this country and people. Without slavery, this Nation cannot exist half law-abiding and half lawless.

Editorial Shorts

Long Beach Press.

The new Community Property bill which has been offered in the State Legislature differs in one material regard from that once passed and referendum by the people. The principal change in the draft of the measure is that greater freedom is left with either spouse in deciding her or his share of the community property. Under former bills of this kind neither husband nor wife could deed property to charities or parties outside the family without the consent of the surviving partner. This feature was supposed to afford ample protection to the children. In its new form the bill will be devoid of this feature and husband or wife would have a free hand in bequeathing his half of the community property.

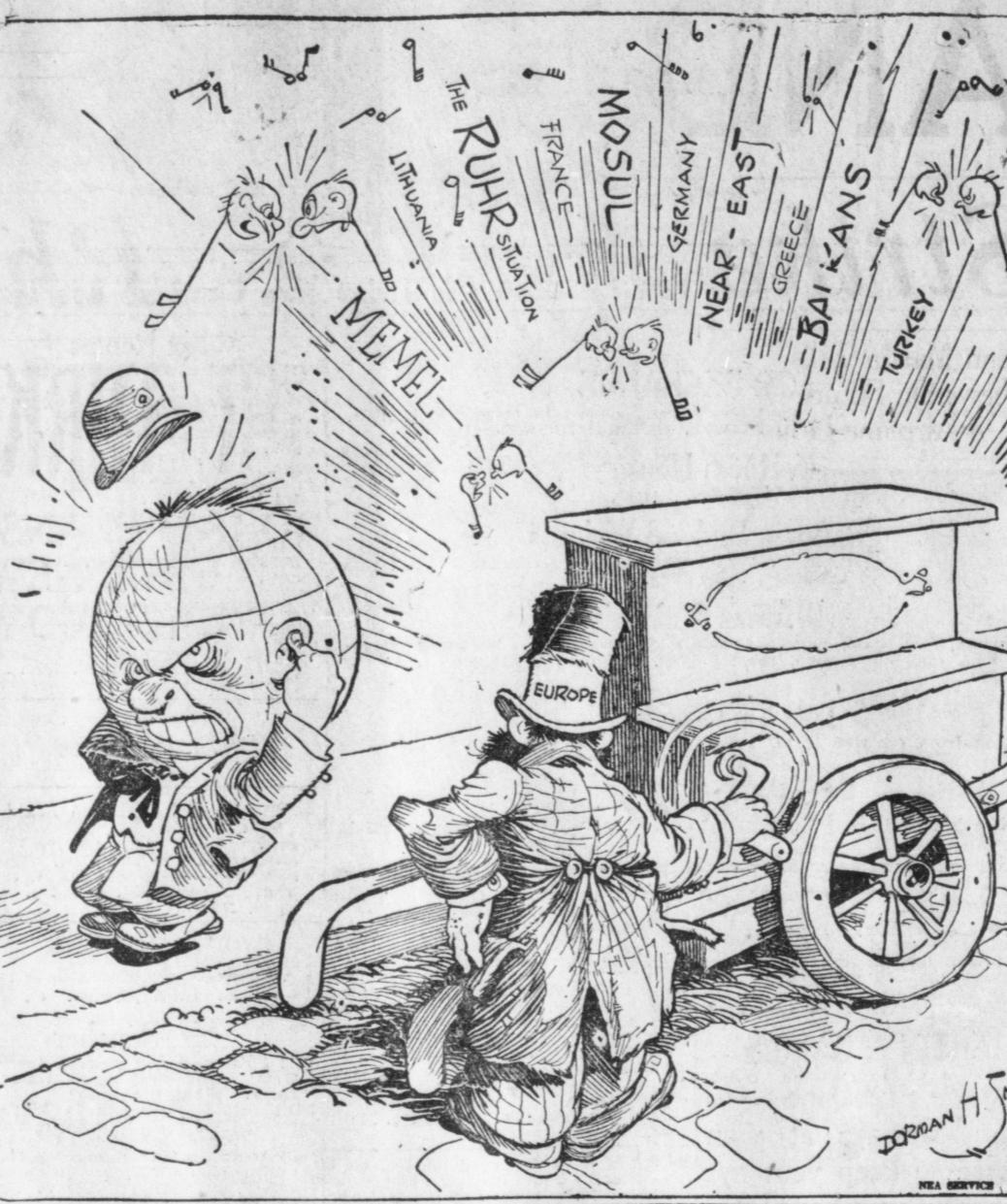
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Getting Monotonous



A Refreshing View

San Bernardino Telegram

Governor Richardson's announcement that he does not propose to intervene between the convicted and the courts in capital cases is less important than his reaffirmation of his oath of office which accompanies the statement. The Governor emphasizes that he is sworn to uphold and enforce the laws, that he cannot nullify the law against murder through executive clemency without breaking his oath. He points out that, "if the people desire to change the law regarding capital punishment, they can do so either through the initiative or by legislation."

If the Governor of California holds faithfully to that logical interpretation of his obligations throughout his incumbency, he will have fashioned something entirely new in executives. His attitude is refreshing yet it is elementary and simple. The Governor's business is to enforce the laws as he finds them when he is entrusted with the symbol of executive authority. It is not his province to suspend the law because he fails to agree with it. His only lawful course is to enforce an existing law, and to labor for its repeal if he feels that should be done.

Most of American troubles arise through official deviation from the plain course Governor Richardson has marked out for himself in this instance. Official willingness to set aside the law, to suspend its operations in a given instance if expediency suggests it, is largely responsible for the similar action of individuals or groups of individuals, and the general public indifference to the situation. The executive who picks and chooses among the statutes those he means to enforce and those he means to ignore gives influential warrant to the private citizen who, with justice, claims an equal privilege.

Sporadic cases of mob violence have dotted history since the dawn of time and it is probably impossible to eliminate them wholly. To suppose every instance of the character can be prevented is to suppose also that the passions and emotions of mankind can be successfully controlled or completely atrophied. Only the Millennium can institute exact justice and unanimous eagerness for it. But it is possible by precept and example in high places to stem the present tide of lawlessness, to create a public opinion that will neither condone the infraction of law or pardon the law-breaker.

Reiteration and repetition is the key of success in all publicity in advertising as in moral propaganda. Ultimately a leader must arise who will halt the downward march of American opinion and set it again on its way towards the peak of yonder eminence where respect for law and obedience to it are to be found. He must have the genius that is able to incessantly reiterate this home truth without becoming a bore. He must have the courage to hew to the line with complete indifference as to the dooryard in which the chips may fall.

It is impossible to exaggerate the danger of the existing situation. It is impossible for a citizen of discrimination, with knowledge of conditions and the need for remedy, to join the complacent host that comforts itself with the belief that "America is sound at heart." The smug individual of high respectability is equally responsible with the crook for the prevailing indifference to the chips may fall.

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